

## UN NEARS COMPLETE FAILURE -- SCHUMAN

### Berlin Blockade Called Act Of Force By Russia KING SOUNDS WARNING

Paris, September 28.

**Mr. Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, today warned that the United Nations was on the brink of complete failure and accused Russia of resorting to an act of force to blockade Berlin.**

Mr. Schuman was the first of the delegates to specifically refer before the General Assembly to the Berlin crisis and the decision to put it before the Security Council.

He alleged the Russians had not shown even a minimum of goodwill in trying to work out four-power control of Berlin and added: "We are now, after two months during which we exhausted every possibility of direct agreement, to appeal to the United Nations to settle the dispute and put an end to the act of force represented by the blockade, imposed and maintained by the Soviet authorities."

Mr. Schuman, his bald pate shining in the floodlights, joined Mr. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, in a solemn warning to the delegates that the United Nations has failed to date and stands now at the cross-roads.

The roads now open, they said, lead either toward success or complete failure.

Both men placed full responsibility for the UN failure on Moscow.

Mr. King blamed it on the Soviet policy of deliberate hindrance of political and economic reorganisation of the post-war world.

### Veto Abuse

Mr. Schuman said the UN failure resulted from the division of the world into two ideological blocs and to too frequent use of the veto by Russia.

The French Minister's preview of the formal debate to come in the Security Council later this week on the Berlin crisis referred to the Western Powers' pledge not to allow ourselves to be deprived of our rights or to abandon the populations entrusted to our care."

Mr. Schuman's address was delivered as:

1. The Western Powers put the final touches on their formal complaint to the UN Security Council regarding Berlin and prepared to deliver it this afternoon to Mr. Trygve Lie, UN Secretary General;

2. The delegates of both Russia and Poland indicated that the Soviet Union would not quit the United Nations but would stay in and fight to the last ditch the serious charges brought against Russia;

3. The Polish delegate, Mr. Juliusz Katch Suchy, admitted that the so-called double veto could not be used by Russia to prevent Security Council discussion of Berlin.

4. The Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob A. Malik, who sat in for M. Vysinsky at today's plenary session (Mr. Levin also was absent) was asked by the United Press whether Russia would walk out of the UN. He replied: "I heard this from you!"

### Federation Plan

Mr. George C. Marshall, US Secretary of State, always punctual and precise, was the only Big Power delegate listening to Mr. Schuman. Mr. Schuman also raised the plan close to France's heart—a European Federation.

He warned that Europe must unite to survive and appealed for quick governmental action. Again today the emphasis was upon development of regional contributions to supplement the United Nations which was virtually

### Russia Not To Leave UN

London, September 28. The London Daily Herald today reported a statement by Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet representative at the United Nations, Paris, that the Soviet Union will not leave the United Nations.

The paper said that Mr. Vyshinsky made his statement in an exclusive interview in the Soviet Embassy in Paris on Sunday with Mr. Jack Winocour, correspondent of the London Weekly Illustrated.

Mr. Vyshinsky told Mr. Winocour in English: "We shall not abandon the United Nations. We shall stay on and work together with the other peoples of the world." —Reuter.

Finally declared a failure because of Russian tactics.

"International relations continue to be dominated by the division of the world into two blocs. The failure of the United Nations to solve basic difficulties and the state of anxiety in which mankind lives and combined with the existence of dangerous local disputes must still be ascribed to this fundamental division," Mr. Schuman said.

Like Mr. King, Mr. Schuman said either the United Nations will be universal or it will fail. He denounced Russia for vetoing admission of new members.

He added that Germany is now cut in two and warned that a renewed Germany must take her place in democratic Europe.

In order to make four-power control of Germany work, he said there must be a minimum of goodwill.

"This we have not found on the part of our Russian partners and so we do not intend either to allow ourselves to be deprived of our rights or to abandon the populations entrusted to our care. We are now, after two months during which we exhausted every possibility of direct agreement, to appeal to the United Nations to settle the dispute and put an end to the act of force represented by the blockade imposed and maintained by the Soviet authorities..."

### Unity Wanted

The patch-work of this old continent, so frequently and cruelly torn by war, is a survival from the past, which should certainly be respected and which we have no intention of abolishing. Europe must unite to survive," he said.

Mr. Schuman was greeted at the end of his speech with a short applause.

Earlier, Mr. King told the General Assembly delegates that it was in their power to turn the United Nations into a success at least in the direction of success.

"The proceedings of this Assembly may help to determine whether the world is to be plunged into the darkness of anarchy or whether mankind is to continue to move towards the light of ordered freedom and universal peace," Mr. King said.

The Russians can prevent action against them on the Berlin situation through exercise of their veto. But they cannot prevent debate of the matter, precedent having been established that the placing of items on the agenda is a procedural rule and not subject to veto."

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## NT Villager Gets Empire Medal

London, September 28. It is being announced in the London Gazette tonight that the British Empire Medal (Civil Division) has been awarded to Chiu Kwai-sang, a villager in the New Territories of Hong Kong, who in extreme danger helped to capture three bandits.

The citation says that while two British soldiers were holding a house in which the bandits were hiding, Chiu Kwai-sang crept up with a borrowed rifle. The bandits fired and killed one constable but the other, helped by Chiu, began a gun battle and eventually the three bandits — two of them wounded — surrendered. Two other bandits escaped.

It is also announced that Police Constable Reginald James Lowe of the Worcestershire Constabulary, who prevented an assault by an armed man has received the King's Commendation for Brave Conduct.

Police Sergeant James John McMahon, Hampshire Constabulary, also received the King's Commendation for securing a drifting sea mine.—Reuter.

## First Jap Vessel Enters Hong Kong Since Liberation

The first Japanese vessel to enter Hong Kong waters since the Liberation arrived yesterday with more than 50,000 barrels of heavy black fuel oil, purchased in Bahrain on a United States Navy contract.

The "debut" of the oil tanker Toa Maru marks the first post-war excursion into local waters of the Japanese tanker fleet of 16 vessels.

The heavy oil from Bahrain date Maru, the first to leave, is now near Japan. The Toa Maru was the second to leave Japan. She left Bahrain on September 8 and was delayed 24 hours by the recent typhoon. The oil tanker was bound in mid-ocean to avoid the August for the Persian Gulf via the Straits. All by-passed Hong Kong on their way. The Han-

to 8 Months

Shanghai, September 28. The district court today sentenced Mr. Tu Vee-ping, son of the influential business and social leader, Mr. Tu Yuen-sen, to eight months imprisonment on charge of share deals outside the authorised stock exchange floor.

Mr. Lih Loh-keng, another broker, was given the same sentence.

The court sentenced Mrs. Tao Chi-ming, wife of the Finance Ministry's Assistant Secretary, to 10 months for short-selling Wing On textile shares.

Mrs. Hsu Chuan-hsi, wife of the China Petroleum Company secretary, was sentenced to seven months on a similar offence.

Mr. Tao is facing charges of leakage of the official secret currency reform in a Nanking court.

Mr. Tu Vee-ping was one of the first leading families in Shanghai hit by Major General Chiang Ching-kuo's relentless drive against violators of the economic regulations.—United Press.

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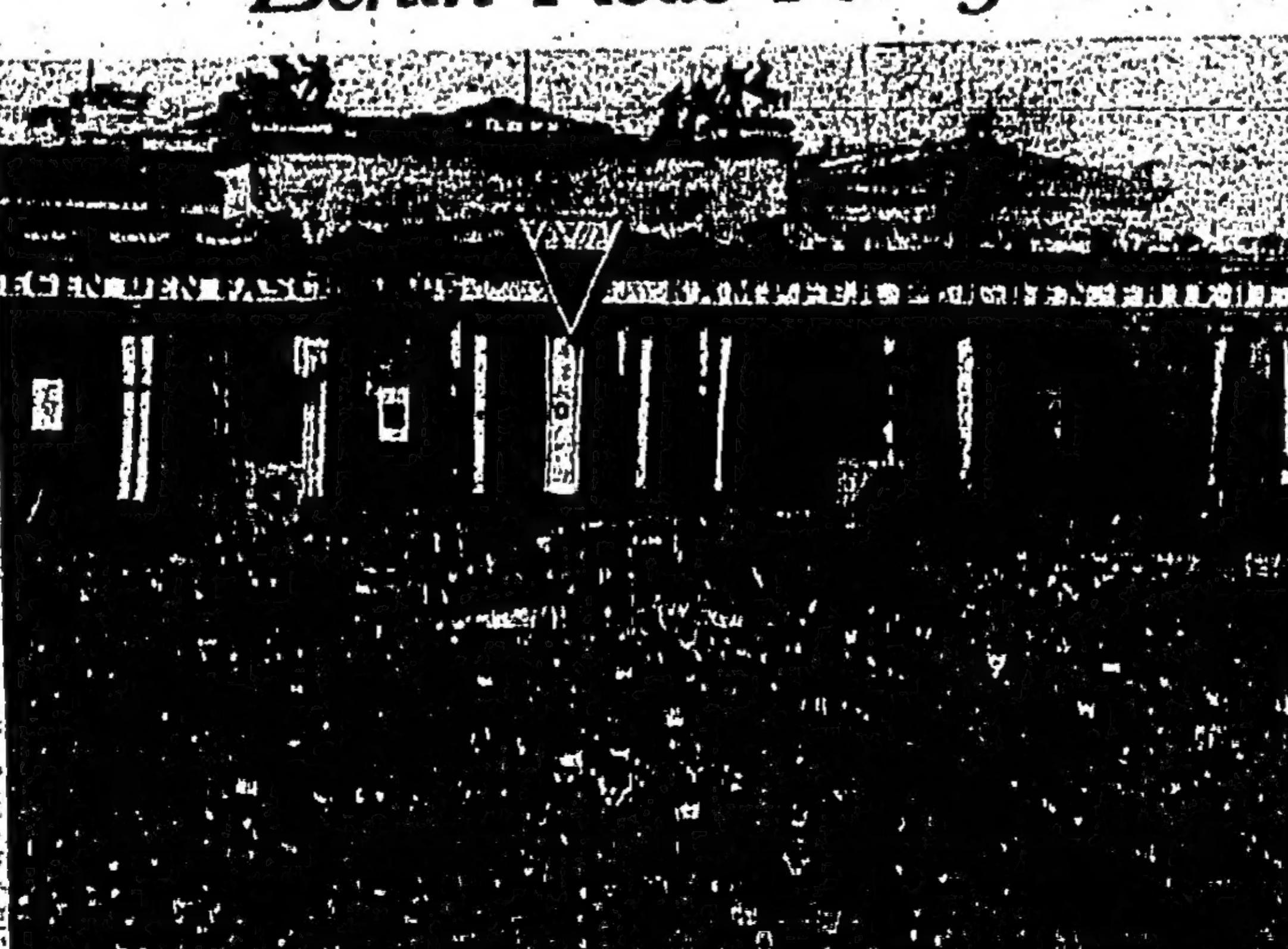
### IT'S NOT THE PILL THAT DOES IT!

Malmö, September 23.

A young Swedish girl in a country village today complained to the police that she was expecting a baby because her relatives made her take certain powerful pills.

The police gently convinced her that the pills were not responsible and set out on the trail of the pill roller.—United Press.

## Berlin Reds Rally



German Communists, supporters, relatives and friends of those who died in the Berlin blockade, gathered in the Soviet Sector of the city after members of their party were buried yesterday. Among the mourners—Fighter For Peace, a group of German communists who had been held captive in West Berlin—was a woman who had just given birth. She was asked why the whole of Berlin should be left to the Nazis.

## CREATION OF ASIATIC ECONOMIC BLOC URGED

Nanking, September 28. The former Premier, General Chang Chun, today reported favourably on what he saw in Japan and urged the creation of an Asiatic economic bloc to the mutual interest of all nations concerned.

In a 3,500-word nation-wide radio broadcast summarising his impressions during his recent visit to Japan, the former Premier said that Japanese militarism has been eradicated. He added that while China should guard against its resurgence, it should also actively help direct Japan toward economic democracy in an Asiatic new deal.

General Chang also urged the early convocation of a Japanese peace conference.

He devoted much of his speech to assuring Chinese fears that Japan will rise again militarily. He said Japan cannot be self-sufficient even in three or four years.

The common question being asked in China is whether SCAP is too lenient, he said. He added his visit showed him that SCAP is doing a thorough job of disarming the Japanese the past three years.

"On the strength of their (Japanese) present resources and technical knowledge, Japan's chances of building up an adequate military defence to cope with another war are slim indeed," he said.

General Chang stated politically SCAP has granted the Japanese a high degree of freedom, giving them democratic privileges and familiarising them with a democratic spirit. He said all these measures can be considered correct.

**Strict Purge**

SCAP has carried out a strict purge of aggressive elements although, General Chang said, certain traces of historical poison are still in evidence.

—Economically, according to the former Premier, Japan certainly has no hope of attaining self-sufficiency within three or four years.

On a basis of Chinese economic calculations, General Chang said, 40 per cent of imports under Japan's five-year recovery programme must come from Asia. He said in the case of exports she cannot but depend on Asiatic countries, particularly China, as her market.

General Chang said: "The key to Japan's economic recovery, therefore, is in China's hands. If China refuses to co-operate with the Japanese, their economic re-

## China Seeks Frontier Settlement

Nanking, September 28. China's unsettled border problems with Burma was raised again when the Legislative Yuan in a secret session adopted a motion by Legislator Tao Yun urging the Government to settle the frontier dispute promptly.

The action was taken, members said, despite an urgence from the Acting Foreign Minister, Mr. Liu Shih-shung, that China would seek an appropriate opportunity to present its case to Burma other than at present when there is a general Communist infiltration in South-East Asia.

The motion contained these points:

1.—Britain transferred the northern section, formerly under British garrisons, to Burma, despite China's protest.

2.—Creation of a special state, Cochinchina, by Burma, raised the danger of Chinese being induced to move into Burmese territory.

3.—Establishment of a permanent boundary essential to security of China's southwest frontier from Yunnan to Tibet.—Associated Press.

## NEW MISERY IN CHANGCHUN

Piping, September 28.

Fresh misery for the starving inhabitants of Changchun was reported with the sudden descent of winter—with the temperature ranging between five and 12 degrees centigrade.

Disputes from Mukden said planes are dropping winter clothes for troops and civilians in the isolated Manchurian capital.

They said all woodwork available in the city would be used in an attempt to keep the buildings warm this winter. — Associated Press.

## 2.55 Inches Of Rain Yesterday

After escaping being battered by a dry typhoon last weekend, the colony was drenched intermittently throughout the whole day yesterday with rainfall totalling 2.55 inches until midnight.

The heaviest period was between 5 a.m. and noon when 2.38 inches were collected. The peak during these six hours was at 8 a.m. with a total of 1.04 inches.

The clouds gathered and dispersed erratically towards evening and it rained with interspersed rainfalls until midnight. Between 1 p.m. and midnight only 0.008 inch was recorded.

The maximum hourly rainfall yesterday fell 2.085 inches short of the September 1925 record of 3.225 inches. The daily record of the same month in the same year was 7.958 inches.

## The Weather

Present: In midday high over N. China and over the Soviet Japan. It is low over Indo-China and in an extensive trough from the Southern Philippines to the Pacific east of the Marianas. Pressure is relatively high over the China Sea.

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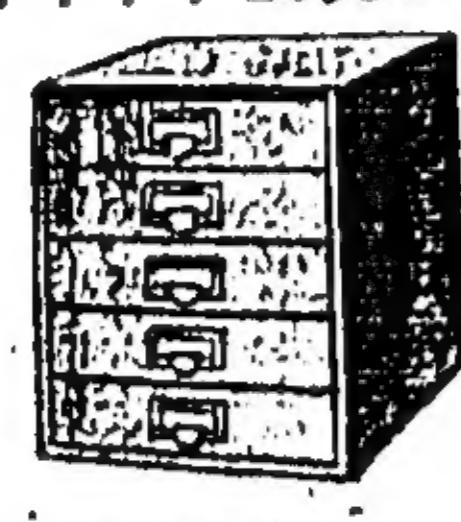
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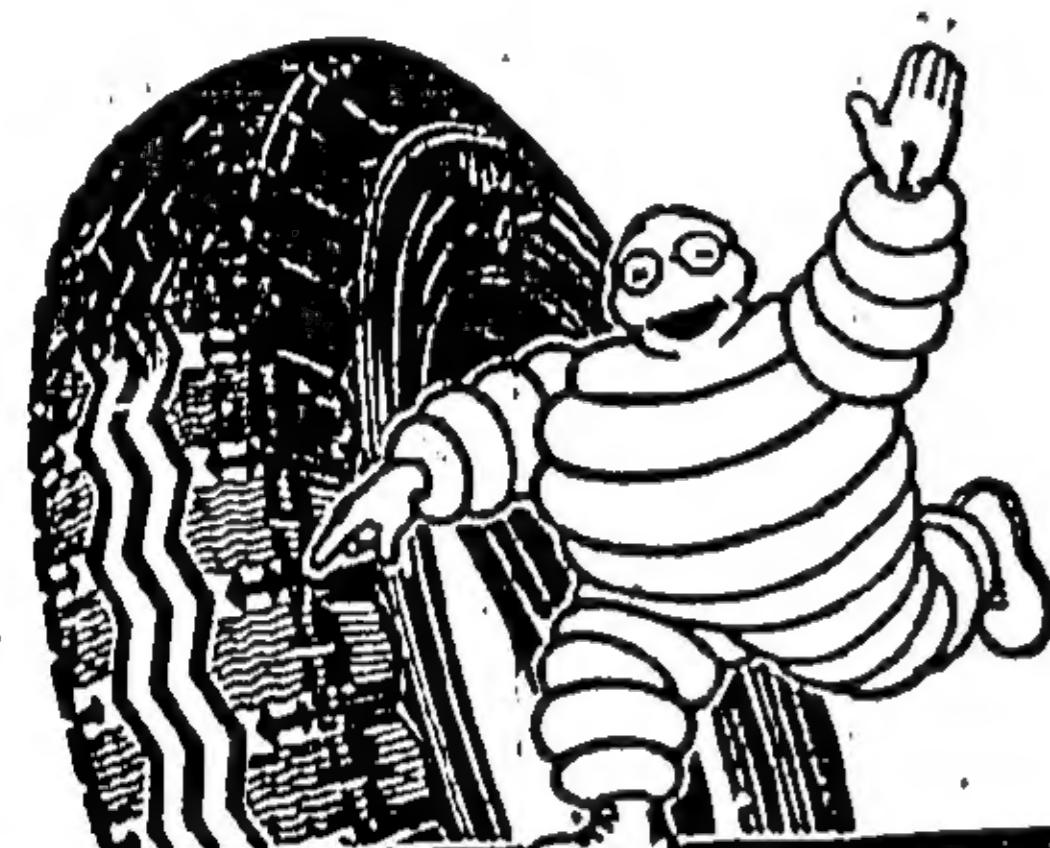
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**MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.**

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

**NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.**

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all costs etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Committee Office will close at 2.30 p.m. each day and at 10 a.m. on the second day. Both Offices at the First Exchange Building.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy's Room.

**NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.**

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.**

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gates.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

**SERVANTS' PASS.**

Servants' Passes will be issued to Potato Box holders ONLY and are requested to distribute them with their application and to enclose their names on the reverse. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passage through on their duties but must remain in their employer's service.

BY ORDER  
S. A. LEAD  
Public Secretary.

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THE CHINA MAIL, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1948.

**VILLAGERS SENTENCED FOR POSSESSING ARMS****Action For Damages Dismissed**

An action for damages for breach of contract was dismissed yesterday by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday charged with possession of ammunition and hand grenades. One was discharged and two sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

The defendants, Yau Kee-yau, Yau Shek-chung, and Yau Yam-fuk, were all defended by Mr. A. S. C. Comber, and the prosecution was conducted by Sub-Inspector Gillies, Officer in Charge of Sai Kung Police Station.

Mr. Comber said he had been instructed to plead guilty on behalf of the first and second accused, while in the case of third defendant he would enter a plea of not guilty.

Inspector Gillies said he would have to depend on the evidence of the first accused.

**Judgment Of \$500 Awarded**

Judgment in the sum of \$500 and costs was awarded yesterday by Mr. Justice Reynolds (Additional Judge), in favour of Chan Wan-sin of 28 Blue Pool Road, against Cheng Sung-fong of 136 Lockhart Road.

The plaintiff claimed that the said sum of \$500 had been lent by her to the defendant on October 16, 1947.

Mr. A. Arculli represented the plaintiff, Chan Wan-sin, while defendant was present in person.

As defendant claimed that she had repaid \$400 of the amount borrowed, Mr. Arculli submitted that the onus was on the defendant to begin a submission with which Mr. Justice Reynolds agreed.

Defendant alleged that she did not know the plaintiff, but had received the \$500 from a man named Leung Wei-sang of the Lee Wah Firm, Wanchai Road. She further alleged that she had since repaid \$400 to Leung by instalments of \$200, \$100 and \$100 respectively.

Leung Wei-sang, who was called as a witness, said that the money had been lent to defendant by plaintiff. The said sum of \$500 was lent by plaintiff to defendant direct. He denied having received any money from defendant in respect of the said loan.

After Mr. Arculli had submitted that the defendant's story was untrue, Mr. Justice Reynolds gave judgment in favour of the plaintiff for claim and costs.

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After very careful consideration of the evidence, I have come to the conclusion that the most reliable evidence is that of Tam Tung. His demeanour in the witness box and the fact that he is not in the employ of either party leads me to accept his version as being what substantially happened in this case.

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**Remand Granted**

A further 48 hours remand was granted by Mr. Hin-ling Lo at Central yesterday to enable Yung Kal-wah to contact his uncle.

Yung is charged with six counts of embezzlement and 18 other counts of a similar nature are to be taken into consideration.

The Dutch luxury liner Boissevain left Hong Kong last evening with more than 200 passengers of various nationalities for South Africa via Shanghai and Japan.

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## Further Evidence Given Against Chinese Constables

Further evidence in the bribery case connecting three constables was heard before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

They are Denny Yen, Wong Chik-sang and Chan Yat-fan and are all facing a charge of agreeing to accept a bribe of \$100 on July 25 with a view to influencing their conduct as police officers.

Inspector J. W. MacDonald prosecuted and Mr. P. J. Griffith represented all defendants.

Paul Chen said he rested on the top floor of 38 Queen's Road Central and remembered going out for a car ride on the afternoon of July 25.

In the car were himself, his sister, Veronica, who was at the wheel, his mother, his other sister, Tam Ying, and another lady friend.

They all went to Tsim Sha Tsui and remained there for about two hours. On their return and when nearing Kowloon Tong, their car was stopped by three police constables, then he pointed out to the three that the three defendants.

The first accused asked his sister for her driving licence who replied that she had left it at home. On being further pressed by the constables as to whether she really had a licence, his sister replied that she had none.

### Night In Custody

Third accused then spoke and said that the offence of driving a car without a licence was a serious one and liable to a big fine. He also pointed out that as the day before, Sunday and with the courts closed, the would have to spend the night in police custody and that bail money would be \$500.

Asked by the constables who the owner was, his sister replied that the car belonged to her brother.

Third accused then took over the wheel of the car and with the police car following they drove to his sister's house at No. 17 Belgrave Road.

When they reached the house the whole party including the three constables entered and were seated in the sitting room.

Witness said that his brother, the owner of the car was not home, and after requesting the constables to wait, he went in a taxi to look for him.

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## Comforting The Dead



TO COMFORT the dead—victim of the Wing On Company's West Point godown fire—mourners hired a Taoist priest to chant prayers and burn joss-paper and joss-sticks immediately behind the priest in the picture above women relatives of the victim can be seen weeping.—Photo by W. Y. Tang.

## APL Changes For Far East Announced

Changes in American President Lines' officers and personnel situated in the Far East have been confirmed by Mr. E. Russell Lutz, Vice-President for Foreign Administration of APL.

The changes and transfers released by the local offices of APL follow:

Mr. Paul H. Bordwell, Vice-President in charge in the Orient, has remained after almost 40 years of continuous service. He has spent 10 years in the Orient.

He denied also that his sister ever invited the police to her house to show them the driving license.

He did not agree with defence counsel that the three constables only went as far as the outside of the house and not to the front entrance.

After evidence had been given by Inspector C. Parsons in regard to the times of departure and return of vehicles to the station, further hearing was adjourned to 3 p.m. on October 1.

## Reminders

### Today

H.K. Art Club exhibition, Helena May Institute, 4-7 p.m.  
Toc H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonell Road, 6.30 p.m.

H. K. St. Andrew's Society annual meeting, Jardine's Board Room, 5.45 p.m.

Photographic Society, monthly meeting and dinner, Cafe Wiseman, 7.30 p.m.

Football, second division matches.

### Coming Events

#### TOMORROW

RAF Association luncheon, Jacobin Room, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

H.K. Art Club exhibition, Helena May Institute, 4-7 p.m.  
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y's Men's Club meeting, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

SATURDAY

Michaels Fair, Volunteer Corps Parade Ground, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Classical Concert, Toc H Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Michaelmas Fair, Volunteer Corps Parade Ground, 2.30 p.m.

BERLIN, September 28.

Berliners have lost some of their faith in Russian-issued marks since the failure of four-Power talks on the blockade.

It became apparent today that the East marks issued by Soviet authorities are steadily dropping in value. At no time was the Ostmark considered equal to the Western Deutsche Mark on a 1-1 basis, even by ardent Communists. The tangled political situation has been reflected somewhat in black market quotations on German currency here during the past week.

While there still seemed hope the four occupying nations were getting somewhere in their conversations about lifting the Soviet-imposed blockade of Berlin, the Russian Ostmark was being traded at the rate of between two and three to one West mark.

**Lowest Point.**

As of last night, the Ostmark was quoted at three-nineteen to one Deutsche Mark. This is almost the lowest point the Soviet mark has reached since mid-summer a short time after the dual East-West currency reform.

Communists have healthy respect for the Western mark. They

## Relief For Blaze Victims

Any victims of the West Point godown fire needing relief should apply to the Social Welfare Officer, Mr. J. C. McDonald, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

When Mr. McDonald visited the scene on the day of the fire he received an offer from the Fisheries Department of temporary shelter and food for 200 adults and children.

Mr. McDonald said yesterday that he was interested to learn this because the occupants of the tenement houses were of the middle class (artisans, storekeepers, clerks etc.) they mostly had relatives, members of the same clan or friends who were able to accommodate them.

One result of this experience added Mr. McDonald, is that if the necessary arrangements in future, it can probably provide emergency shelter and feeding immediately for the victims.

They have been invited by local insurance companies to assess the damage suffered in the disastrous fire.

They were taken to the scene of the fire by Mr. H.G. Gardner of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited.

Yesterday, relatives of some of the victims engaged the services of a Taoist priest to chant prayers to comfort the dead.

Joss-paper and joss-sticks were burned near the gutted tenement building and water was sprinkled in the area to "cool" the souls of the victims who were burned to death.

CONSECRATION OF BISHOP.

Mr. Basilian Velasco, O.P., will be consecrated Bishop of Amoy by Msgr. Riberi, Papal Legate, on October 24 at the Catholic Cathedral.

Msgr. Riberi will be assisted by Mr. H. Villorin, Bishop of Hong Kong and Msgr. T. Labrador, O.P., Bishop of Foshow.

The date for the consecration was originally fixed on October 3, but owing to the prelate's arrival from China being delayed by reasons of duty, the date had to be postponed to October 24.

TOC H MEET

The Reverend Mr. Roland Koh, vicar of St. Mary's Church, will speak at the meeting of Toc H tonight.

The meeting will be held at Talbot House, 50, Macdonell Road, at 8.30 p.m.

A reception was held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

Among the arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. W.Z. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Berczin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Altomare, Mrs. A.E. Houseman, Mrs. J. Witkamp, Messrs. Henry T. Simon, Sydney Allen, W.A. Thoman, M. Kanzler, F.B. Shah, B. Jones, E. Birkhead, J.K. Blen, F. Cooke, H.C. Denham, Jack Birns, F.C. Elliot, G.A. Smith, G.H. Morgan and D. Landau.

The following weddings have been announced:

Mr. Robert Philip Brown, Accountant, China Construction Company, living at 14 Dorsal Crescent, Kowloon Tong, and Miss Maureen Violet Wilkinson of 74 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Mr. Kong Kai-kit of 33 Vilage Road, Hong Kong, and Miss Esther Wong, 11 Robinson Road, Hong Kong.

Y'S MEN LUNCHEON.

Mr. Robert Bruce, Representative of the British Council, will be the guest speaker at the International Y's Men's Club luncheon on Thursday.

The weekly meeting will be held in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel at 12.15 p.m.

Mr. Bruce will address members on "British Universities and Chinese Students."

ROTARY TALK.

A talk on "Background Picture of Present Day Berlin" will be given at the Newton Rotary Club luncheon tomorrow.

The Nazis have demanded complete control of Berlin's currency. Having been burned on this issue, the Western Powers opposed the move. Structurally, the

## Relations Critical, Envoy Says

Bonham, Texas, September 27.

General Walter Bedell Smith, United States Ambassador to Russia, said after a conference with President Truman today, that the United States' relations with Russia were in a more serious state than at any time since the war.

General Smith, who was summoned to Texas to give Mr. Truman a special first-hand report on the tense situation, spent nearly three hours with the President. He later told reporters American relations with Russia were in very critical condition.

Asked what he meant by critical, General Smith said he would modify his statement and say relations with Russia were serious.

General Smith flew to Dallas from Washington for his conference with Mr. Truman. He had returned from Moscow under orders from the President, according to the President's Press Secretary, Mr. Charles Ross.

After talking with the President, General Smith said Mr. Truman agreed with his conclusions on Russian relations.

Asked whether this added up to chance of war, General Smith said, "No, if our policy of patience, firmness and determination holds up, we don't have to expect the alternative of war."

### Ordered Home

Mr. Ross said General Smith was ordered home for consultation, and to give the President and the State Department a first-hand report on the whole Russian situation, including the Moscow conferences which began last August 15.

General Smith and the President conferred while Mr. Truman's train rolled here from Dallas. Later, standing in the press car of the train, General Smith was surrounded by a crowd of reporters, one of whom asked: "Is there going to be war?"

General Smith replied, "That is a question too deep for me to answer."

"What are our present relations with Russia?" asked another reporter.

"They are in very critical condition," answered Gen. Smith.

"Well, what do you mean by very critical?"

"I will modify critical and say serious."—United Press.

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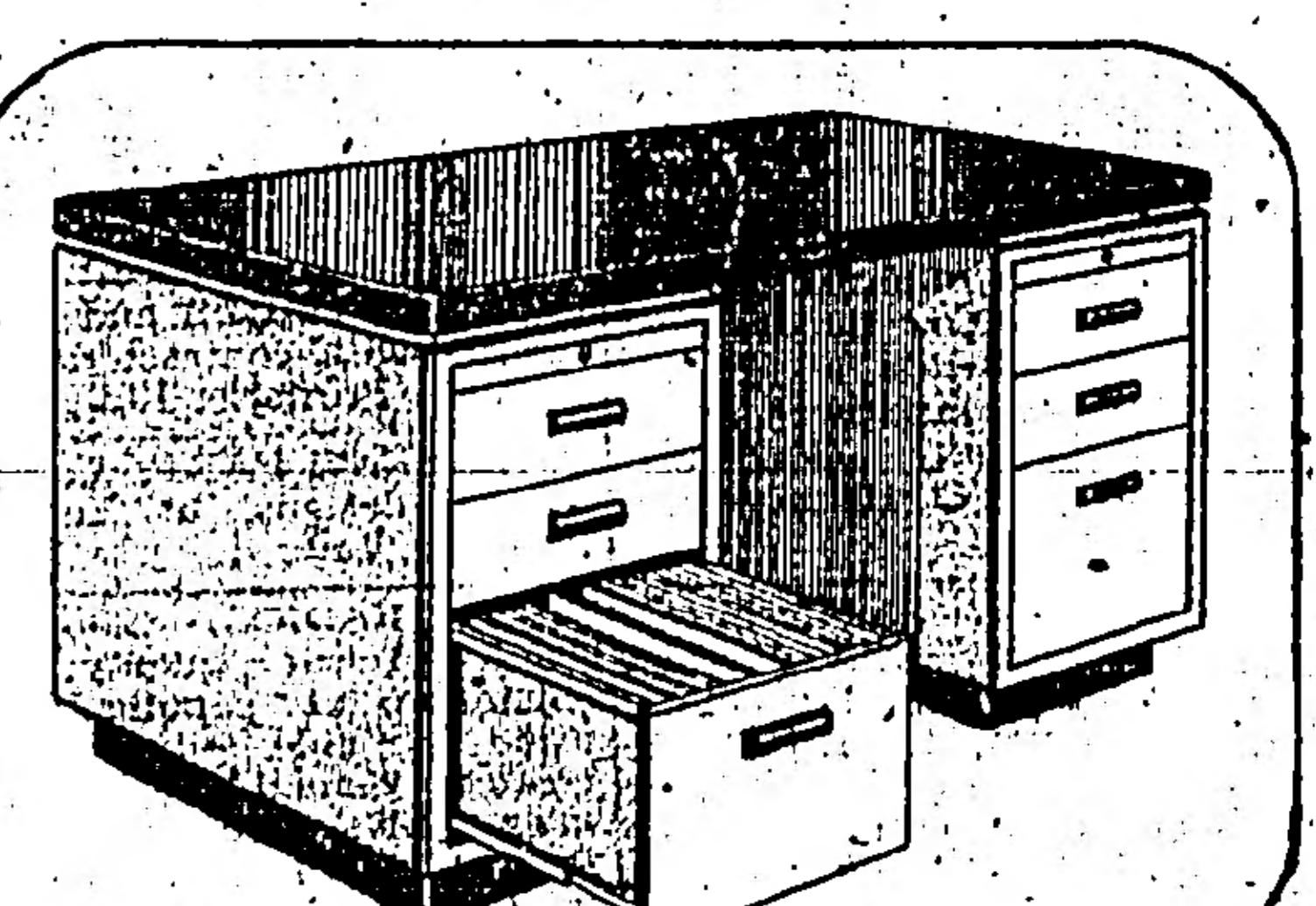
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## Reign Of Terror In Albania

Bolgrade, September 27.

Resistance to the Albanian government's split with Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia has caused a reign of terror in Albania, it was reported today.

The reports said the Albanian authorities have issued orders for their militia to shoot on the spot anyone showing pro-Yugoslav sympathies.

The Montenegrin Peoples' Militiaman as saying "most of the people do not believe in the slanders against Yugoslavia." The newspaper said hundreds of persons, including heads of local governments and other officials, have been arrested. Still greater numbers are said to have fled into the mountains.

These facts added to an increasingly critical food situation lead observers here to believe the unrest might possibly flare into open revolt.—Associated Press.

### CIDER SHORTAGE IN BRITAIN

Exeter, September 28.

Britain is threatened with a cider shortage. The Devon and Somerset apple crop is down to 70,000 tons compared with 100,000 tons last year. The shortage is mainly due to the drop in prices during the war, farmers having trouble to recruit their labour, apples overripening and many orchards now overgrown.

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AUTHORITY—Director of Marine.

J. JOLLY,  
Director of Marine.  
Marine Department,  
Hong Kong,  
September 27, 1948.

MARINE DEPARTMENT  
NOTIFICATIONFOR INFORMATION OF  
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It is hereby notified that Sunday, September 25, 1948, has been declared a Weather non-working day.

J. JOLLY,  
Director of Marine.

Marine Department,  
Hong Kong,  
September 27, 1948.

## POLICE NOTICE

It is hereby notified that Lower Albert Road between Ice House Street and Upper Albert Road will be closed to Vehicular Traffic from Wednesday 28-9-48 until repairs to Water Mains are completed.

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V. WALKER,  
Acting General Manager.

September 24, 1948.

## NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the European Young Men's Christian Association, Hongkong, at which the Report of the Board of Directors, and the Statement of Accounts will be presented, will be held in the West Lounge, at 8 p.m., on THURSDAY, 7th October, 1948.

If under the terms of the offer any member would be entitled to a fractional share, the Directors in lieu of issuing a fractional. Certificates will cause the whole share to be issued to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall at such time as the Directors think fit be sold and the proceeds distributed among the persons entitled to the fractions making up such share.

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By order of the Board of Directors,

A. W. INGRAM,  
General Secretary.

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B. MELLOR  
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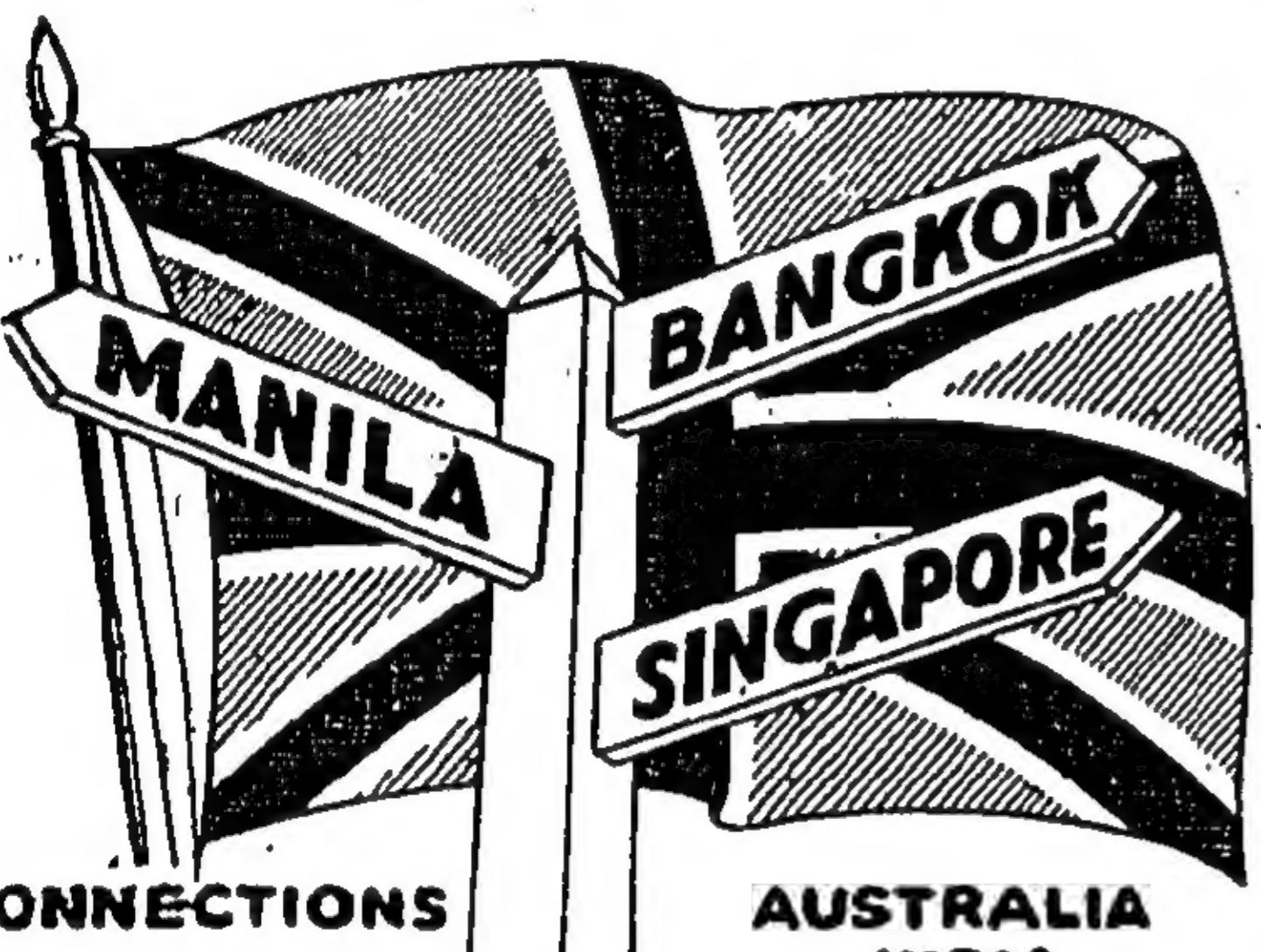
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## BANGKOK FAIR

The plan to hold a World Fair in Bangkok next year—as reported exclusively in the "China Mail" yesterday—is a heartening sign of belief in peace and prosperity for the Far East.

To jaundiced observers, the immediate future does not look bright. Turbulence and terror in Malaya; uprisings and uncertainties in Indonesia and Burma; the endless ruinous war in China; troops on the march in the Indian sub-continent.

To many it is becoming an unpleasant but accepted fact, (on a par with typhoons and malaria) that Russian Communism is spreading like a filthy disease into South-East Asia. Few are those who can suggest a preventative or cure, and the pessimists predict increasing insurrections and fomented trouble prior to the final Soviet dominance of the whole continent.

The Siamese Government, apparently, has no truck with such Jeremiads. Communism has not blossomed too well in the shadow of Bangkok's pagodas. The Government obviously believes further that the East-West crises in Europe will be resolved without an atomic Armageddon:

Nevertheless they are showing courage in tackling such a project in face of the prevailing uncertainty. The cost of producing a world's fair will run into a good many million ticals. Materials are scarce, shipping space for participating countries may or may not be available. Distances from population centres of the West are enormous. Present hotel accommodation in Bangkok could not cope with a huge influx of visitors, and more will have to be built.

How many countries are likely to take part can be only a matter of conjecture at present. Of the big countries, China's position is obscure, Japan is occupied. India and Pakistan would probably be willing exhibitors. International fairs held in the accessible cities of London, New York and Paris, with vast resources behind them, seldom failed to show an enormous financial loss, however much prestige and good will may have been gained.

Yet the decision to stage such an undertaking in difficult times is by no means without precedent. The Glasgow Empire Exhibition of 1938 was planned in the face of Hitlerite jitters and was a success in the year of Munich. The New York World's Fair opened on the eve of world war and continued during 1940.

This time the East will show what it can do. The background and visitors will be more colourful. Elephants with howdahs will take parties on sight seeing tours; sampans will ply on the water; unique temple dances will be presented.

The ambitious and courageous project will be anticipated with eagerness and good will by all free peoples in the Far East.

SAFETY EXPERTS.  
DRAW UP CODE

Geneva, September 27. Industrial safety experts from 21 member countries of the International Labour Organisation met in Geneva today to draw up an international model code of rules for safety in factories.

After its adoption by the conference the code will be submitted to governments as a guide in framing or revising factory safety regulations. —Reuters.

THE CHINA MAIL, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948.

## THE THIRD INSTALMENT

## The Stilwell Papers



sound me out. George said how about it and why else is there. They had considered Joyce and Richardson and Eichelberger and turned them all down.

So I said, "What's the job?" and he gave me the paper. Coordinate and smooth out and run the road, (Burma Road) and get the various factions together and give command and in general bring the works. Money no object.

Are the chances for getting results good? I said yes if I have command. "What'll we do about that?" "Ask Chiang if he'll do it." "O.K. Write up the question."

So I wrote it out and wrote it and he's sending it to T.V. Soon. The angle is that I may be appointed chief of staff of Chiang Kai-shek's joint staff, whatever that is, and in carrying out Chiang Kai-shek's instructions I exercise command. Well, there it is.

Either they refuse and I don't go, or they accept, and maybe I do. Events are moving fast, and so George said, "By the time you get there, you may be in command in Australia." "Also, we'll make you a lieutenant general." (The Chinese specified a rank above brigadier, on account of the Russian Lieutenant general and full generals.)

JANUARY 18—So they make Pat Hurley a brigadier general, for Christ's sake again.

Rain. Had the Linleys in and squabbled over our convoy list. Dull day.

JANUARY 21—George [Marshall]: "It's hard as hell to find anybody in our high command who's worth a damn. There are plenty of good young ones, but you have to reach too far down." JANUARY 22—China getting hot again. Chiang Kai-shek has repelled, agreeing to executive control and a United States chief of staff. Brings up point of dual control in Burma. Specifies a Lieutenant general and that he must be chief of staff on Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters staff.

Letter prepared on those lines after a.m. conference with George and p.m. conference with Secretary of War and McCloy. (George had a battle with Henry [Stimson], who was going right to the President and get it fixed up. George told him he'd first have to talk to War Plans Division and to me and that he couldn't kick administration around like that.)

LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL—

Philly [Dorn], Sandy and I had sea food for dinner and then we went to a movie. How Green Was My Valley. It is one of the best films I ever saw, with a lot of background singing by a Welshmen's choir. It doesn't quite touch The Informer, but it's not good in a different way.

I've spent the day trying to "coordinate" with the Navy, and now find they have never even started on what we've been on for weeks. First I got their chief of staff and he said he'd been laid up with a cold and was not familiar with the subject. So he passed me on to Admiral Edwards, their G-3, who did not know what I was talking about. So he asked his assistant G-3 and he didn't know either. Edwards reported Admiral Turner, of the planning committee, but they couldn't find him. Said they'd call me up when they got the dope. A sample of our "important" work.

You must be sick of the humdrum droll I am reduced to in my letters. My routine is about as interesting as if I were in jail. These lads who are stationed here permanently sure have my sympathy. Six months of this and I'd be screaming in my sleep. Just one month is proving a heavy dose.

LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL—

We are still milling around and rushing here and there, waving

papers at each other, and not making much progress. However, the general picture is improving and unless the Big Boys kick over the traces, we may in time get down to war. You mention a certain place. Well, it isn't right now, but it might be tomorrow, and that may indicate to you just how much we know. When somebody sends for Khaki today, it does not mean that he may not send for a fur cap next week. Just take it easy, and after a while the waters will settle and the rocks will stick out.

Edwards brought the chocolates and peppermints.

Conferences continue. I had an hour and a half with the Secretary of War; at his home, so you can see our old man has stepped into rarefied atmosphere. Not that that means anything. Everybody "confers" all the time. Outside of these affairs, we scribble plans and then do them over again, or switch to new ones ad nauseam. I won't be here forever, but that's as much as I can say.

All the while the plans for the future were being shaped on Washington's drafting board, the outline of present events grew worse. The critical point of disaster, for America, seemed to be Asia. There, the Japanese had seized Hong Kong, isolated the Philippines, invaded Malaya, occupied Thailand and seemed on the point of sweeping away every Allied defence point north of Australia.

Stilwell had had long pravdar service in Asia; he was regarded by the Army as its most accomplished student of Oriental affairs.

He knew the government of China, had toured its battlefront in the early years of the war against Japan, spoke fluent Chinese. In early January, he had been consulted frequently by the General Staff on its plans for halting the Japanese advance.

The one remaining effective bridge of contact between China and the Allied world was Burma. For American strategy, it was vital that China be kept active, fighting power on Japan's farther flank, and it was more vital than to keep Burma inviolate than to maintain any other point of danger in the line of defence that stretched from Rangoon in Burma to Port Darwin, Australia, three thousand miles south.

At the end of January, Stilwell had invited Simeon to dinner to discuss the China situation with him. Their friendship was to grow steadily during the war years. And to Stimson after their conversation it seemed that Stilwell could serve the nation more effectively immediately, in Burma against the Japanese than in leading the indefinite and much-debated North African campaign.

The AVG (General Chennault's famous "Flying Tigers"; AVG abbreviated from American Volunteer Group) is to become the U.S. 23rd Pursuit Group; it will be kept at full strength. Replacements are on the way, by boat. If we can hold on to Rangoon, and develop the bases in China, the bombers can be delivered, and along about summertime the Japs will begin to get it on the nose at home. What a pleasure that would be.

Chiang Kai-shek commands in China. If Chinese units work in Burma, the United States representative commands them, subject to recall, after Wavell is warned. Indo-China is neutral, although the Japs are there. Slim is a belligerent and can be invaded "legally."

LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL—

Three p.m. and I came back to the hotel and left the pot boiling as it will. They have made up their minds about me: First working on one plan then on another, and so on. A new one is now injected and we're setting that up. I think I can take most of the boys along with me. We have to start sooner than I had expected but I will come out to the coast, to see you. It is stupid that I can't tell you everything for I know you don't talk. I am going where I believe you would want me to go. A respectable job in a mixed sort of capacity. Now that the load is on me I can feel it and begin to have all sorts of doubts. Can I do anything worth while? Or will I fail? etc. Well, that will wear off, and anyway, I can only pitch in and try. It would be bad to let the family down, so I'm expecting everybody to pull hard for the old deck hand. With these few remarks I shall close the book on doubt and worry and just start trying. Everybody here wants to be remembered to you. I am sorry for all of them. They have had to get along all this time without our family. I've had the best life of all and we'll see this mess cleared up and still have some time to enjoy our home. I haven't the slightest feeling that I won't and I believe you have transferred the psychic touch to me enough to make it stick.

Eisenhower took me down to Drum's office and I moved in.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

## DON IDDON'S DIARY

## That Film Quota

The British film industry has now replied to the frequently made Hollywood charge that our studio production is slow, cumbersome, and out of date. Denham and Elstree reject the allegations in toto. Harold Boxall, joint managing director of London Film Productions and head of all studio operations for Sir Alexander Korda, has been laying it on the line to the Americans. Boxall says that we can undoubtedly produce sufficient films to meet the 45 per cent quota. During his New York trip he calmly told U.S. film executives that they were indulging in wishful thinking in they thought we could not meet the allotment.

Korda's studio alone expect to produce 20 pictures next year. Arthur Rank's massive organisation will turn out between 60 and 70 films during the next 12 months.

I don't deny it, but in a time of dollar famine (food shortage and four-page newspapers) I think these gifted and rich artists should be prepared to accept payment in pounds sterling, not dollars.

Mr. John Barry, of the Gaumont Cinema, writes: "Hollywood, in virgin isolation, untouched by war and its aftermath, has become sterile from insufficient intercourse with the outside world... we in Britain are proud of the great progress made by our film industry." We too, Mr. Barry.

The pitch-throwers are still busy smearing "Oliver Twist." Now the Anti-Defamation League says: "It is our conviction that the picture would do serious harm if shown here."

This is a great shame. It proves that you can portray an Englishman, a Scot, or an American in an unflattering light and no one minds a bit, when you show a "Zionist" in caricature—oh, dear!

The New York Board of Trade have also blasted it, so I am afraid it hasn't much chance in this town.

It Costs Less

Production on the Continent is also proving faster than expected. The small independent companies plan 16 pictures, and the big, rich 20th Century-Fox company alone will make 12 films.

Prejudice against shooting movies in Europe is disappearing and production costs, of course are less, which pleases an economy-minded Hollywood.

Most of the economy, incidentally, is hitting the low-salaried film workers. A big New York executive of one of the major film companies recently rushed to the West Coast to launch an economy campaign.

He fired 15 janitors, 12 typists, and three office boys. Their combined salaries for the year would not have paid the cost of his trip, hotel, suites, and entertainment.

The quality of American films is also suffering from the economy drive. Left-over celluloid is being pasted together and rejections picked up from the cutting-room floor to make patched-up "cheepies" and quickies."

Even titles are being cut. "Three Blondes and a Red Head" is being changed to "Two Blondes and a Red Head," and "A Letter to Five Wives" has been re-titled "A Letter to Four Wives."

The Robert Mitchum marijuana case is still a very hot topic here. Practically every columnist seems to be missing in Berlin is

pooh-poohing the charges of the temperate zone.

## Star And A Title

Gertrude Lawrence will star in "The Mother," new play, in London this autumn. The title will be changed at Gertrude's request.

Chicago's censors have banned Alfred Hitchcock's "Rear Window" on moral grounds. Yet it was approved by the F.R.C.

They say in Hollywood that people with all the brains never seem to have any polish.

Footnote: The one zone that

seems to be missing in Berlin is

Drum's office and I moved in.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

# Western Powers Discuss Procedure

## Speakers Carried Away

Prague, September 27. The East-West conflict has spilled over into the co-operative movement speeches at the International Co-operative Alliance opening meeting here.

Thirteen Russian speakers were listed this afternoon to comment on the Central Committee's report. By non-vote rule they are limited to five minutes each.

The first speaker, Mr. Central Committee member, N.P. Sidov, was ruled out of order by the Alliance's president, Mr. Lord Rutherford, after he had spent 15 minutes attacking the ICA for failure to prevent warmongering and the United States for "plotting a war against the Soviet Union."

The second Russian speaker was shouted off the red draped rostrum after thundering for half an hour against the United States and the Marshall Plan, which he said is "putting political chains on the European peoples."

Lord Rutherford, shouting into the second microphone as the Russian ignored his gavel, protested that the speakers raised in these speeches have nothing to do with the report under discussion.

Western delegates, numbering 60 from Britain, stamped their feet and shouted until the Russian had to give up the microphone. —United Press.

## GOLDFISH GET SEASICK TOO

Tokyo, September 27. The sequel to the flying seafarers is here. In a few hours it will be in San Francisco.

Pan American Airways is going to fly one dozen Japanese goldfish from Japan to America in sealed glass balls.

The first shipment, leaving by tonight's flight, will be an experiment to see if the exported goldfish survive the airplane flight any better than ocean voyages.

Goldfish get sick or something similar and most usually before they reach the American market, which is reported to be good. —United Press.

## BEVIN'S SPEECH HAILED AS WONDERFUL STATEMENT OF FACTS

London, September 27.

American, British and French experts were meeting in Paris this evening at the French Foreign Office to decide the procedure to be followed in laying down the Berlin dispute before the United Nations Security Council.

Officials expect that there will be a delay of some days before the Council discusses the question.

**The three Foreign Ministers, after approving their experts' recommendations, will lodge a joint request with the Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, to pass on to the Chairman of the Security Council the demand for an urgent hearing of the dispute.**

Mr. Ernest Bevin's declaration... Observers expect the case to be referred to that of the Soviet delegate, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, who is being hailed by many delegations as a great speech.

Some of the comments included:

Mr. George Marshall: "Mr. Bevin's speech was a wonderful statement of facts." Other United States delegates called it one of the best that Mr. Bevin had ever made.

Dr. T. F. Tsang, the Chinese member of the Security Council: "It was a great speech. Its greatest contribution is the emphasis it placed on how the international situation has been complicated by ideological conflicts."

## Chapter 6 Or 7

On the Berlin issue, the main procedural question for the Western powers is whether the case is to be tried under Chapter 6 or Chapter 7 of the United Nations Charter, Reuter's diplomatic correspondent wrote today.

Chapter 6, which deals with the peaceful settlement of disputes, would eliminate the use of the great power veto, since all the great powers involved (the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union) would be excluded from voting as interested parties.

But assuming that the Ukraine would vote against any action demanded by the three Western powers who are bringing the case, it would be impossible to secure the seven votes needed to get Security Council action.

The French diplomatic commentator, Portmann, said today that the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, had been "dragged in" by Mr. Marshall and Mr. Bevin.

The Conservative Le Monde doubted whether the decision to refer the issue to the United Nations would have any practical result but suggested that a solution might be found in negotiations on Germany as a whole.

In Berlin, the City Assembly adopted unanimously today a resolution already approved by the City Magistrate welcoming the decision to bring the Berlin issue before the Security Council.

Moscow newspapers today published a Soviet news agency dispatch from the United Nations describing the "representatives of the imperialist camp" as grinding their teeth as they listened to Mr. Vyshinsky's disavowal of the Berlin blockade.

British officials and observers in Washington would like to see real tangible evidence of the United States' determination to defend Western Europe.

There has been no disagreement about the necessity of opposing the Russian efforts to drive the Allies from Berlin or referring the Berlin issue to the United Nations.

The Allies first tried secret diplomacy and, having failed, must under their obligations to the Charter, apply to the United Nations as the next step. Journalistic circles both in London and Washington are taking some grim satisfaction in the complete failure of secret diplomacy which, at best, is regarded as having kept the negotiations going for a longer time than would have been possible under open diplomacy—but the delay is generally believed to have been what the Russians wanted.—Reuter.

## Berlin Assembly Still Boycotted

Berlin, September 27. The Communist members of the Berlin City Assembly boycotted today's meeting of the Assembly at which a resolution was unanimously adopted welcoming the decision of the three Western powers to bring the Berlin dispute before the Security Council.

They have stayed away from the Assembly since it moved from the Soviet to the British sector at the beginning of this month.

Dr. Ferdinand Friedensburg, the acting Lord Mayor of Berlin, introduced the resolution.

and representatives of the three Western powers expressed their points of view.

The resolution appealed to the four powers to agree among themselves because "Berlin needs the help and understanding of all four occupying powers."

It also called for the withdrawal of all occupation troops from Berlin and Germany at the earliest possible date.

Professor Ernst Reuter, who was elected Lord Mayor in 1947 but was not allowed to take up his post by the Russians, said in a broadcast from the American sector tonight: "Nothing would be more wrong than to assume that the dispute has reached an end. It has not yet reached the climax."

Fighting had taken place within two or three miles of the field and the sound of firing could be heard disturbingly near.

CNAC temporarily cut the air link with Chinhien, but CAT continued to fly planes in and out although none of its personnel is there now.

No independent reports were available to confirm the Chinese press claim to a major Nationalist victory around Chinhien.

The withdrawal of the two airline's personnel belies it.—Associated Press.

## FBI QUESTION TOKYO ROSE

San Francisco, September 28. Wayne Collins, defense attorney for Mrs. Iva (Tokyo Rose) d'Aquino, on Monday accused the US Federal Bureau of Investigation of interference with judicial processes.

Mrs. d'Aquino arrived here on Saturday to face trial on charges of treason.

Mr. Collins said she was taken from the county jail by FBI officers and secretly questioned at a conference from which he was barred.—Associated Press.

"We must never forget," he said, "Any hope of breaking our resistance in the Western sector of Berlin with cleverly calculated means of force will fail," he added. "But we must be prepared for everything. We must not make the error committed so often by the Russians—the error of underestimating an opponent."

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Referring to the transfer of the Berlin dispute to the United Nations, Professor Reuter said United Nations debates would not help.

"We must never forget," he declared, "that not only is our city at stake—if this were the case, the problem would not be so difficult to solve—but the destiny of the whole world is at stake."

—Reuter.

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## FOURTEEN POINTS IN WEST NOTE

Paris, September 27. Drafted by the Foreign Ministers of the three Western powers—Mr. Ernest Bevin, Mr. George Marshall and Mr. Robert Schuman—and handed to the Soviet ambassadors in Washington and Paris and delivered in London today, the three-power note to Russia on the Berlin issue contains 14 points.

It is hoped to have it placed on the Security Council agenda within the next few days.

The following are the points made in the note:

1. The Soviet blockade endangers the maintenance of the forces of occupation of the three Western Powers in Berlin and threatens the population with famine and economic ruin.

2. The three Governments cannot accept any arrangement which compromises their rights in Berlin, but are prepared to seek a practical arrangement compatible with their rights and obligations.

3. Agreement was reached in Moscow on a directive to the four military governors for the lifting of the Berlin blockade.

4. Generalissimo Stalin made it clear that all the restrictions imposed before June 19, 1948, would be abolished and that the four-power finance commission would have the right to control the German bank of issue in the Soviet Zone insofar as Berlin under four-power control.

5. "But those who have watched the airlift and talked with the men who are running it concede that the Russians have, on the whole, acted much more discreetly in the corridors than they have talked."

6. "The unsatisfactory end of the negotiations in Berlin and Moscow may, of course, change all this but the general feeling here is that it won't."

7. "In recent days, the Anglo-American strength in the air has been increased in Europe. There is a formidable air force now based on Britain and planes for retaliation in the event of war have been worked out."

8. "The question arising in Berlin is not a technical question but shows that the Soviet Government is trying to attain political objectives by illegal and coercive measures, that is to say to give it absolute control of the economic, political and social life of Berlin and to incorporate the town in the Soviet Zone.

9. The Soviet Government has thus taken upon itself alone the entire responsibility of creating a situation in which it is no longer possible, in the present circumstances, to have recourse to the methods of settlement provided by Article 33 of the United Nations Charter and which situation constitutes a threat to international peace and security.

10. "In consequence, and in order that peace and international security shall no longer be threatened, the Governments of France, the United States and the United Kingdom, while reserving their right to take such measures as may be necessary to maintain their position in Berlin under the present circumstances, find themselves obliged to refer the acts of the Soviet Government to the Security Council of the United Nations.

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16. "On September 14, 1948, the representatives of the three Western Powers drew the Soviet Government's attention to the fact that the Soviet Commander-in-Chief in Berlin was not taking into consideration the agreements reached in Moscow.

17. "On September 18, 1948, the Soviet Government formally supported its Commander-in-Chief in his attitude regarding air traffic control, trade with the West and financial powers."

18. "It is an open secret that no firm plan had been agreed to primarily because the United States is unwilling to commit itself. It is recognized that in the midst of the presidential campaign, the United States cannot be expected to take strong measures."

19. "On September 22, 1948, the three Governments asked the Soviet Government if it was willing to raise the blockade and added that it was futile to pursue the previous agreement, but, on the contrary, showed its intentions of undermining and destroying the rights of the three Governments in Berlin.

20. "On September 25, 1948, is not satisfactory. The concession made by the Soviet Government on the

## A Dummy That Staggered

Newcastle, England, September 28. A police constable related in court on Monday the story of a tailor's dummy which staggered.

The officer said he was walking past a clothing shop when he detected a waving motion in the show window. Upon investigating, he found Charles W. Anderson, 26, posing as a dummy.

Anderson, who was detained for trial, said, "I suppose I was drunk."—Associated Press.

## Mayor May House-Hunt

Shanghai, September 28. Mayor K.C. Wu may be house-hunting along with thousands of other Shanghaians soon.

The Mayor is at present living in one of the 70 residences which were seized by the Government from puppets and enemy aliens after the war's end.

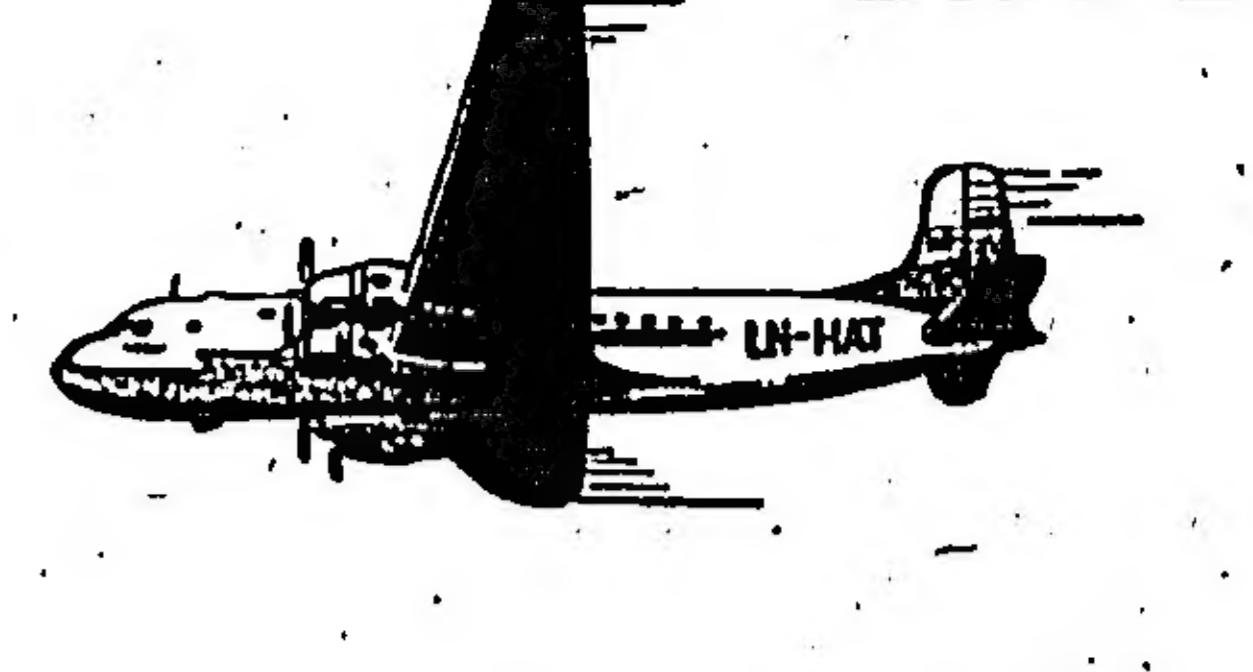
All are now up for sale by the Government with tenants given the first choice to buy. Chairman Ho Hsiao-shen, asked if the Mayor's residence will be purchased with public or private funds, said that Mr. Wu should buy the house himself if he wants to set an example for others.

—United Press.

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# Woman Today

## FABRIC AND THE STYLE

By JANET MARTIN.

Every season, fabrics become an increasingly important factor in the make-up of fashion. Each season, new weaves, new textures, new designs and new cloths emerge from the weaving sheds. So varied, so attractive, so fresh and exciting are many of these new cloths that they can inspire fashion themselves.

Original models are created from them, specially designed to set off their beauty and richness, so that fabric and style go hand in hand.

This indispensability of style to fabric, of dress design to cloth, is in fact we are sometimes apt to overlook, but it is the ultimate secret of success in good dressmaking. And now, while fashion continues to experiment with unusual combinations... suiting tweeds for dresses, velvet allied with wool, flannel with jersey silk... it is more important than ever that the material and the dress pattern should be closely interrelated.

This is where we are inclined to be a bit casual! We decide to have a new dress... always a matter for thought and planning, no matter how extensive our wardrobe... and exciting too. We go to choose the material, maybe with one or two preconceived ideas in mind and at once we are spoilt for choice by the galaxy of fabrics each more delightful than the last, created for our delectation by the talent of textile designers.

It is not at all easy to formulate any sort of rules. The "don'ts" are much easier to tabulate than the "do's". Broadly speaking, we know that stiff materials like taffeta or stiff silk will hang in folds, but not drapé. We know that flimsy fabrics cannot be cut in tailored lines; that soft, fine cloths are not a success in skimpy styles. We know that heavy fabrics do not lend themselves to frills and bounces. But in the event, we must develop an "eye", a flair for knowing whether by instinct or by practice, the combinations that are right.

If your material is tweed, the cut and style of the frock must be the simplest possible, but perfect in execution. The minimum of pleats and tucks and no trimming. A good brooch or a neat link of pearls are all that is permissible.

Light woollens, the angoras, wool crepes and hopsacks permit a softer treatment, folded pleats, gathers (not too heavy), and slight draped effects. Some of these fabrics are so fine and delicate in texture that they may be treated as silk.

Rich satins and heavy crepes are best displayed in styles which mould the figure and fall in sculptured folds, while the lighter types can be gathered, draped or ruched, or trimmed with frills and bounces.

**Different Problem**

Patterned and printed materials are quite a different problem. Small patterns lend themselves to a variety of styles, but a bolder pattern of special originality calls for reserved lines if the appeal is to be maintained unspoiled after cutting. Striped materials, of course, need their own special patterns and you will be wise to keep strictly to the designers' suggestions.

Woolen or silk jersey cloths are in a special category too, because they are ideal when made up into styles which feature intricate draping and swathed folds. The material is too elastic for simple fitted styles. Its main appeal is in its pliability and elasticity.

So never choose your pattern without having the material well in mind. Whether you choose the pattern first and then select the material, or whether you choose the cloth and then the pattern, it all adds up to the same thing... they must match.

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## Fashion Editor's Visit

Mrs. Jean Bartoline Thompson, Assistant Editor of the American fashion magazine "Mademoiselle", has arrived in the Colony. She is making a trip around the world by Pan-American World Airways.

She told the "China Mail" that the most exciting new fashion in the States is the "Empire look". During war time when things were hard to get, people wore shorter skirts and shorts were popular.

When materials became plentiful everyone started making fuller skirts. That's when the "New Look" came in. But now there are not so many full skirts, they are straighter but still remain long. Shoulder pads are not so popular, it is more of the sloping Victorian look at the shoulders.

Many wear the metallic striped cotton (a new kind of fabric); the taffeta and the stiff brocades are used mostly for the evenings.

As for shoes, the Opares (closed heels and toes), and the Louis Heels are in style. Golden sandals are plentiful for sale and most of the women are wearing them during the day-time. They

are cheap, so some are even wearing them to work.

Hats are smaller but they are more neat and trim, not so very fancy.

**Not Really New**

Mrs. Thompson said that the New Look is not really the New Look any more. Many didn't like it in the beginning but most go in for it now. And even the men are starting to admire them when the ladies dress carefully.

Mrs. Thompson thinks that the Chinese frocks are very charming and intends to take a few home.

She herself is a very pretty young lady with charming personality. Blonde hair, with the latest cut. A smooth wing of her hair is drawn forward over the ears, in effect, a gentle frame, flattering to the face. She is very fair and has a beautiful complexion.

She is slim and wearing a New Look checked two-piece frock with a lovely silver belt bought in Manila, which made her look very attractive.

Mrs. Thompson is having a good time but will leave very soon for Peiping, as she has to be back in New York next month.

Ann Temple

## What Makes A Friend?

I and six friends (all teachers) were sitting talking in the staff room when the conversation turned on friendship. One asked: "What is a friend?" We found that if a friend had the various virtues we mentioned, then none of us had a friend, only acquaintances. We decided to ask you what you think should be considered necessary for one to be called a friend.—M.S.

Not one having this or that virtue, I think. What makes a friend is not an individual quality but a harmony of the combined qualities of two people. A sympathy that is between the two, an indefinable appeal.

This is what makes a friend one's second self. Someone with whom one can be entirely oneself and comfortable in being free to speak, free to act without fear of misunderstanding. And better friends with oneself for having a friend.

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## Trial Of Fliers For Smuggling

Manila, September 28. The United States Embassy here said the three American fliers arrested after their departure from the Philippines on September 13 will be tried for arms smuggling in Indonesia. The charge against them, if proved, carries a maximum penalty of 10 years' imprisonment.

The Americans are Connie Wilton Helgesen, President of Incular Airways Corporation in Manila and his two associates, Albert Wendell Onstott and William B. Hallam.

The fourth crew member of their Catalina flying boat, seized two weeks ago on a tiny Dutch island near Singapore, will be indicted also. He is Primitivo Manil, a Filipino.

This information was relayed to the American Embassy in Manila from Batavia's Department of Justice. The cablegram said proceedings will be held in Tondong Pinang, Indonesia.

Initial charges will be violation of government ordinance No. 17, passed on January 12, 1948. The ordinance forbids unauthorised importation of firearms and ammunition.

If the men are found guilty, the Embassy was informed, an appeal can be made only to the Court of Cassation.

No date was given for the start of the proceedings and no mention was made of two mysterious subjects, one an Australian, with the flying boat alleged to be engaged in weapons smuggling from the Philippines to Indonesia.—Associated Press.

## BRITISH JETS AMAZE US NAVAL MEN

London, September 27. American naval aviation experts were amazed at the speed and manoeuvrability of the British Navy's Sea Vampire jet aircraft which with other aircraft of the 800 British Naval squadron recently toured the United States and Canada. Lieutenant-Commander D.B. Law, the squadron's leader, said here today:

Other planes used by the squadron were the Sea Hornet and the Sea Fury.

Discussing the 470 miles per hour Sea Hornet, which looped the loop twice with both engines stopped at the International Air Exhibition in New York and at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Lieutenant-Commander Law said:

"It astonished the Americans. I do not think any other aircraft could have done it."

A message on the tour from the Canadian Naval Board received here by the Admiralty said: "The demonstrations brought out the handling qualities, performance and great structural strength of the aircraft."

"The Canadian Naval Board feel that this, successful tour of the 800 squadron in Canada has been of great value to naval aviation."—Reuter.

## Support For Chiang

Shanghai, September 28. Overseas bodies in California and the Philippines have sent telegrams to Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, the Deputy Economic Supervisor for the Shanghai area, bailing him his sweeping measures to suppress unscrupulous merchants, according to Chinese exports.

The Kunming Sub-Office and Chinese commercial organisations in the Philippines, in a telegram dispatched to General Chiang through the Shanghai City Government, urged the young general to continue his drive relentlessly until all undesirable elements are exterminated.

The Chinese in California pledged their full support of General Chiang's campaign against the speculators.—Reuter.

## REPORT ON BERLIN

Berlin, September 27. General Huang Chih-han, head of the Chinese Military Mission in Berlin has left Berlin by air for Nanking to report to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on the Berlin crisis and on the German problem.—Reuter.

Dispatches from Central Luzon today indicated the increasing success of military operations against the Hukbalahap and the acute shortage of food among the dissidents. Reports said a total of 40 Huks were killed on Saturday and Sunday in Nueva Ecija and Tarlac Provinces. Operations in the Candaba Swamps are continuing, but no new reports on casualties are available.

## UN INQUIRY ON HYDERABAD PROPOSED

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**EDITORIAL**

A new feature in the Topics is a cartoon of your own. After reading the instructions about it, send in your votes as soon as you have decided on your couple and their names, so that we can arrange to have the first cartoon published as soon as possible.

Although Teen Age Topics are meant for all, only teen-age boys can take part in the competitions. And in future, each entry must be accompanied by the age of the competitor. You will all agree that this is the only fair way. Some of you are sending in your contributions as late as Monday. Do try and get them in on Saturday at the latest.

Editor, TEEN AGE TOPICS.

**Pen Friends**

Those wishing to have pen friends in Sweden are requested to write to: Mr. Erik Lindgren, Cosmos World Exchange Club, Vaxjo, Postbox 207, Sweden.

Here are a number of pen friend introduced by some of our readers: Erma Pruitt, Box 190, Haskell, Oklahoma, USA; Robert Mills, 3400 W. Lexington Street, Chicago, Illinois, USA; Neo Sang Kee, 100 Regent Rd., Singapore; Pearl Procto, 47 Parker Street, Gardner, Massachusetts, USA; Robert Seah, 8, Choon Gunn Street, Singapore; Andrew Chua, 70B, Hill Street, Singapore.

**CONTEST**

Last week's winners were Sidney Hollands, 7 Leeton Hill Road, Sylvia Coe, 2 Lock Road, Law Kin Ling, 184 Tung Choi Street. The prizes will be in the mail to-day.

The contest this week will be for our future poets.

Send in a piece of poetry of your own composition. The length must not be less than four lines and should not exceed ten. But a couple of lines over that will be accepted. Your poetry can be on any subject, humourous or serious.

Three prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2, will be given to the best three.

All entries must reach the Editor not later than 5 p.m. on Saturday and each entry must be accompanied by the age of the author.

**Personality**

Alice Poorn is really not the bitter enemy of the male as her article would want us to believe.

As she says herself: "There is much that is true about the things that have been written about me. Nevertheless, the fact remains, the egomaniac of the hillside is soaring high and like the wings of Caesar, should be trimmed a little. I tried doing it and I must admit that I could have done a better job of it."

Alice was born in Singapore on May 15, 1933. At the age of four, her family came to Hong Kong. She attends school at St. Mary's and is in fourth form.

**Pen Friends**  
She wants very much to be a writer some day. Asked what he would write about, she said, "I shall write on most to read about: people and their customs."

Alice does a good deal of reading but mostly in Chinese. English literature interests me very much. I also like to read the comics, my favourites being Miss America, Calling All Girls, and Captain Marvel."

She has been playing the piano for four years now. Her favourite pieces are works by Strauss and Chopin.

"Although I am very fond of classics, I have also much time for swing and jazz. I often swing my piano exercises, much to the chagrin of my music teacher," she said.

Alice is very active in sports. She plays a good game of badminton and basketball. "Your Teen Age Topics is one of the best provisions for Hong Kong youth." "I hope though," she added, "you will be giving us more space as the Topics progress."

**PLATTER CHATTER**

Provided the material is well handled, some classics are admirably suited for playing in dance tempo. Inane lyrics however, can easily spoil a record. Woody Herman, proves with his single, "Another Sweetie," that you can take your elbow off the table! set to the tune of Humoresque, rhythm do-hum. I had visions of Dvorak slowly turning over his grave.

Raymond Scott's excellent arrangements are heard in The Quintette Plays Carmen and A Little Bit of Rigoletto. The Mickey Mouse bands venturing into the same field have generally turned up nothing better than waffles with too much syrup. The Freddy Martin Concerto Album is still a Hong Kong favourite and this is clear indication that Charlie Spivak's album of Kreisler's favourites will go well. Spivak shows how to play sweetly without a sprinkling of corn. The album comprises seven of Kreisler's compositions: Caprice, Vierlins, La Gitana, The-Ole!, Refrain, Schon Rosmarin, Tambourin, Chinols, Liebeslied and Liebesfreud. The eight side is Mighty Lak' a Rose.

Space does not permit my reviewing the large batch of Capitol platters sent me for the purpose. The sides I like best are: Peo Wee Hunt's Twelfth Street Rag; Margaret Whiting's A Tree in the Meadow, and I'm Sorry but I'm Glad. Ray Baduc's When My Sugar Walks Down the Street; Gordon McNamee's Steppin' Out With My Baby, Peggy Lee's Baby, Don't Be Mad At Me, Barclay Allen's Nola, and I Begged In Havana. Kay Starr's You Got to See Mama Every Night, Red Ingles' (Humour) Pearly Maude. The great Benny Goodman again fails to be amusing in his Those Good Old Days. Another disappointing record is Stan Kenton's Peanut Vendor backed by Thermoplate. Some critics gave it three stars—obviously confusing it with Hennessy brandy. The Wren.

Laureen Clemo is intently rehearsing the part of "so beautiful a maid" for a one-act production by the European YMCA soon to be presented. In the same mood, Geoffrey Baker is trying hard to be "the handsome prince." This will perhaps be more pleasing to him—and to the audience, he hopes—than his first effort in histrionics some months back when he undertook

**Teen Talk**

I believe it is the hope of all besides Wanda, that a Teen Age Club be opened soon. At present there is a club—the sporting section known as the Vikings—with 12 teen age boy-members. I think the president of this club will be very glad to have some new members of either sex.

H.L.M.

I can't help admiring the new Teen Age Topics. It's Tops! I've shown it to all my friends who have never read the Topics before and they all like it as much as I do. However, we would all appreciate it more if it were bigger. Teen Age Topics only comes out once in a week and that is not too often, so why not make it larger in size, giving us more stories, articles and teen news.

ALICE POON.

Will the arguments on Girls vs. Boys never end?

Personally, I think God could not have been fairer in His crea-

**Choose Your Own Cartoon**

The two figures shown here will illustrate the subject of a weekly cartoon in the Topics. But it will be you who will decide on which face is most suitable for both the boy and the girl, their names—and, we hope, it will be you who will draw most of the pictures.

Make pencil sketches from the figures and the names given below. Those with most votes will become our permanent characters, and we will welcome both suggestions and actual cartoons showing them in amusing situations.

**NAMES**—Jane, Wanda, Fred, Tommy, Alice, Mike, Betty, Curly, Smudge.

**HEADS**—Pick your two from A, B, C, D, E.

**Beauty**

**Ways For Males**  
From top to toe, lads, you must be groomed. It is not necessary to be studiously smart, but please don't brush your hair into a cow'slick; please don't wear your trousers with an old tie in lieu of belt and please don't have dirty shoes.

Unlike a girl, whose beauty is only just skin deep, a boy must rely on his natural manliness to keep interest. After shaving try a good skin bracer, which tones up the pores and adds to that delightful mixture of scents—tobacco, soap, tweed—which mounts up to "male".

Brush your hair thoroughly in the mornings with two brushes until it glows and then make sure that your shoes are glowing too.

Winter suits always seem much more interesting than the summer kit of white or khaki shorts and shirts that most men face the summer in. You can ring the changes with the very smart ties and coloured shirts which are on the market these days.

Alice Oel's new date mate is tall, dark and handsome and delightfully shy, Gordon Randall, who, by the way, also swims.

A constant scene in the USRC is Pat Moss in earnest conversation with a water nymph. Is it art that they discuss?

And don't write back and tell me that you dress to please yourselves—you know you have one eye on us all the time to register our reactions. And we certainly react all right, when we meet something worth while. We're very sagacious!

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**CONGRATULATIONS**  
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from  
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Friends.

**TIT BITS**

to do the daring (or darling?) villain of the piece in "Peg O' My Heart."

The three pretty daughters of Dr. T. V. Soong have recently returned to the States to continue their higher studies. Bred in the customs of that land of golden dreams, they can hardly scrawl their names in Chinese characters, although their father is one of the top men in Chinese politics.

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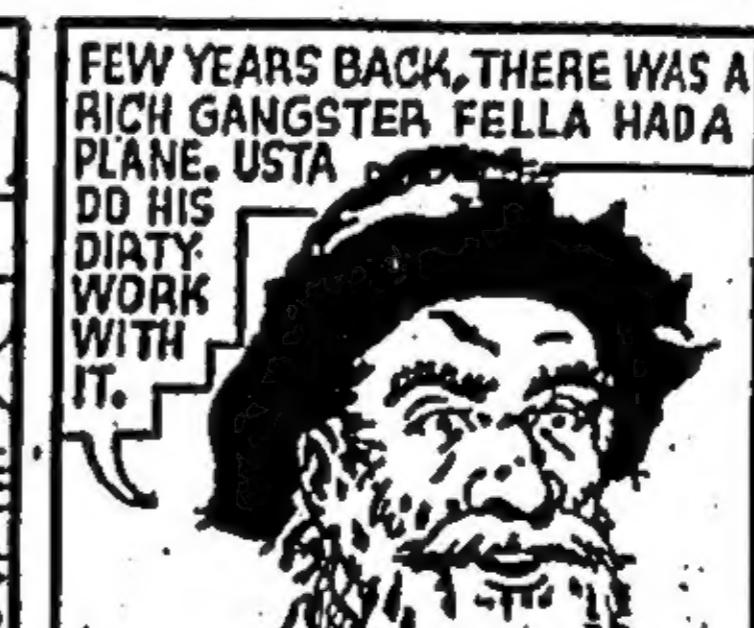
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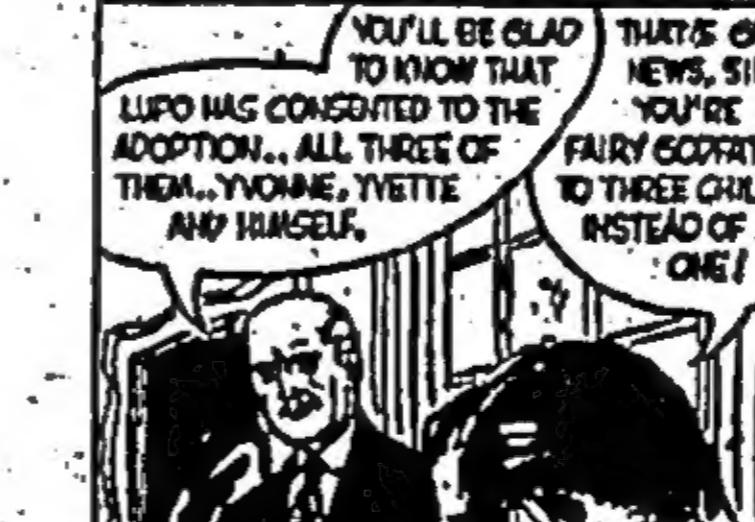
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Firemen fought the blaze for three days and were responsible for preventing it from spreading to adjoining buildings less than 10 feet away. (China Mail)

His Excellency viewing the still smoking godown. With him are the Acting Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, Mr. C. W. Brand, and the Acting Deputy Chief Officer, Mr. H. Tipaldy. (Francis Wu photo)



The explosion occurred on the ground floor of this block of tenement flats opposite the Gas Company. Between 60 and 70 residents who fled to the roof tops were rescued by firemen. (China Mail)



"The Glory of Sport," the J. Arthur Rank Organization technicolour film of the Olympic Games, being handed over to Mr. W. V. Mark, South China Manager of Eagle-Lion Distributors, Ltd. (China Mail photo)

Picture shows the hole which was blown in the ground floor wall of No. 263 Des. Voëux Road West, through which 30 steel drums were blown through the hole and flames shot out 50 yards across the street. (China Mail photo)

Eleven hours after the outbreak, the fire had secured a firm hold on main godown on the waterfront. The right portion of the roof then caved in. (China Mail)

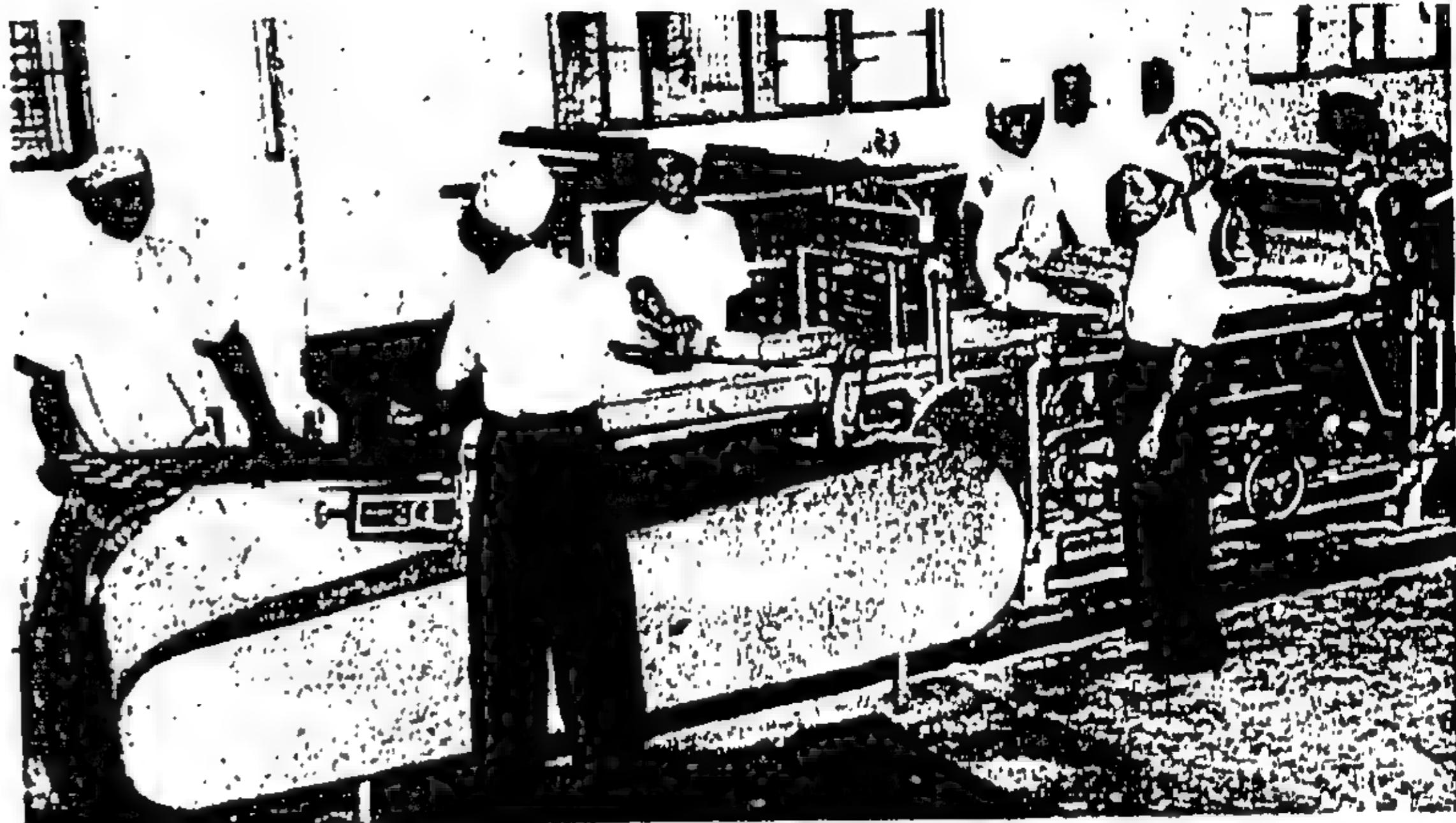
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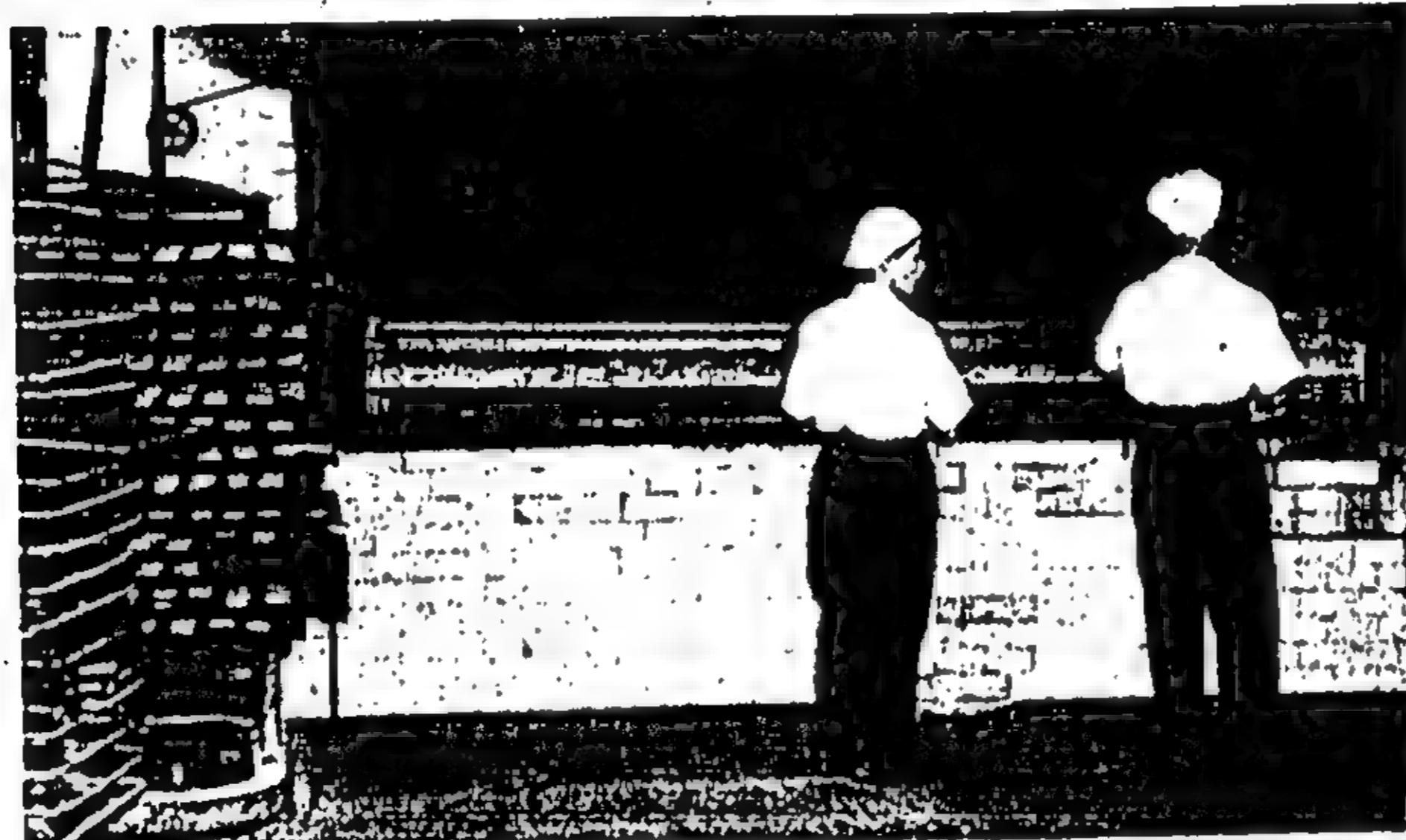
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## Your Daily Bread

The average person knows little of the vast organisation which the modern bread-baking industry has developed. The Gordon Company was established in Hong Kong in 1921. These photographs were taken at the present factory, which although only erected in 1938, has become too small for the growing business. Plans are now in hand for a new four-storey factory. The bakery is in charge of Mr. T. Edgar, who gained his first award for cakes at Olympia, London when he was 18.



This biscuit cutting machine produces 3 tons a day.



Baking oven in the process of biscuit making.

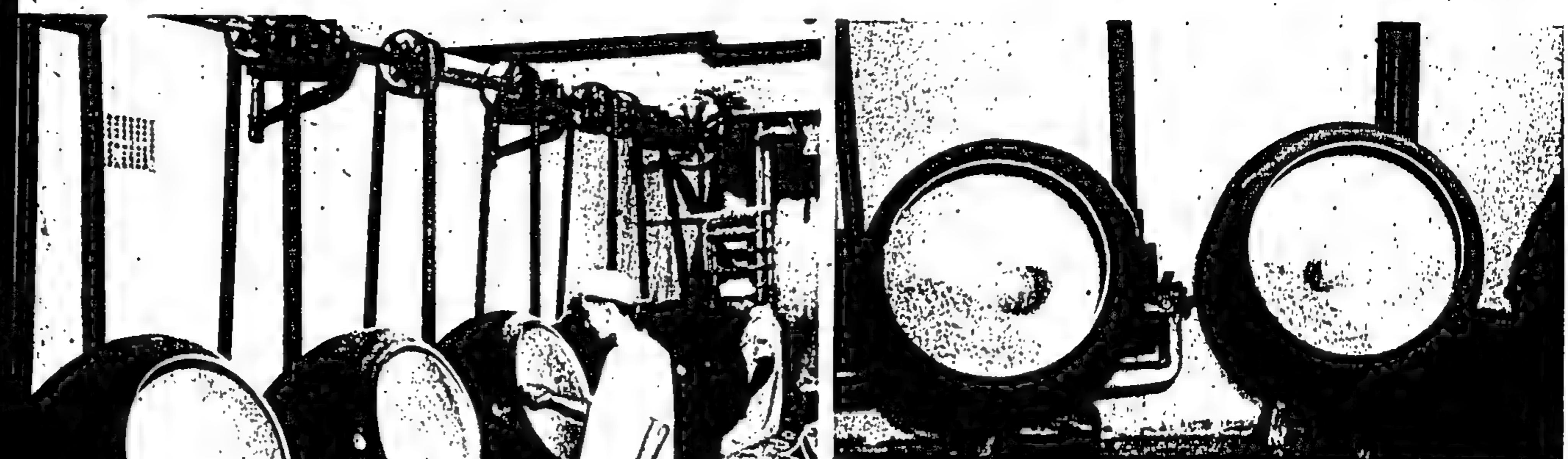


Bakery and delivery van



A dough mixing machine. Sifting and mixing untouched by hand.

Flour made easy  
The cake finishing department.  
— (China)



Here we see sugar almonds nearing perfection.

Sugar Almonds, a Garden speciality, in the process of packing and inspection.



Packing department for export and local consumption.

A close up of some of finished products.



by the biscuit rolling machines.

(Mail Photographs) —





His Excellency the Governor receiving an ash tray made of California redwood burl cut from a 2,000-year-old redwood tree, from Mr. Y. A. Oldham, Assistant District Traffic Manager of PAA, commemorating the inauguration of the U.S. International Air Parcel Post. (China Mail photo)



Miss C. Rose McGibbon was given away by Captain J. W. Farquhar, R.N. (China Mail photo)



A farewell party was given at the Revenue Inspectors Quarters for Mr. F. A. Fowler, Revenue Inspector, who left for the United Kingdom on 10 months leave. (China Mail photo)



Photographed outside St. Joseph's Church after their wedding are Surgeon Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Hall. The bride is the former Miss C. Rose McGibbon. A guard of honour was formed by fellow officers of H.M.S. Sussex. (China Mail photo)



Group photo taken on September 9, in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Sun Ying Ming Studio)

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## The Adventures Of ROBIN HOOD

THE STORY THUS FAR: King Richard, leaving for the Crusades in 1191, put England under a Regency, moderating his Saxon-hating brother, Prince John. During a joust before the latter, Sir Robin of Locksley, a swashbuckling young Saxon, won the heart of Lady Marian, Gloucestre, a Norman knight, thus winning the dislike of Lady Marion. Pitifully, Sir Guy's sweetheart. Word spread that King Richard had been captured and held for ransom abroad. Prince John, scheming to win the Castle of Nottingham, sent a crew to the castle. After a fierce skirmish, he captured Robin, who was a poacher in the forest. With Brasif, and Much-the-Miller's-Son, a poacher in the forest, he was given by Prince John in Nottingham Castle. The Normans are discussing Robin as he nears the castle.

### CHAPTER III

The Great Hall of Nottingham Castle flared and faded in the light of torches that hung in rows on the dark stone walls, from which glimmered the gaudy banners of the Normans—and the long table was surrounded by banqueters.

A lusty company they feasted lustily, using huge slabs of bread for their plates—hanging them high with meat from the spits as the servants passed. They quaked with mighty laughter as they gulped the wassail and gorged the food, and gaunt hour-bounds skinned among the shadows snapping up the morsels that were flung at them.

All those who were false to King Richard were on hand as honoured guests of his brother, Prince John—the High Sheriff of Nottingham, his little eyes littler than ever—the sanctimonious Bishop of the Black Canons—and Sir Guy of Gloucestre—with a dozen others of his rank.

Prince John, resplendently be-jewelled, parlor of neither meat nor drink, but mused darkly on ways and means to raise himself to the seats of the mightiest. At last he turned to the jocular knight next to him and asked a question. All stopped to listen as the oracle spoke.

"Any more objections to the new tax, from our Saxon friends?"

"Objections, Your Highness?" quaffed Sir Geoffrey, "with a Saxon dangling from every galloping horse here to Charnwood!" Upbraiding laughter greeted this tally. "Well said!" exclaimed Sir Robin. "Well said!" replied Prince John, then, wagging a playful finger at Sir Guy, he added. "But not too many, mind—if we have nobody left to till our land and pay our taxes!"

"There's one I'd except, Your Highness," replied Sir Guy venomously. "And that one is Sir Robin of Locksley!"

"Oho, I see, Sir Knight," taunted Prince John. "The one who jarred the Lady Marian and you, too, if I remember rightly—on the day of the joust?"

"Only today I caught him killing a Royal deer in the forest!" "Did you take him?" shouted Prince John.

"That, Your Highness," began Sir Guy apologetically, "would not have been easy...you see..."

"Right!" broke in Sir Geoffrey. "Give the devil his due, Sir Robin of Locksley is the finest knight in all England!"

"But..." thundered Prince John, off on one of his most terrible tirantries, "killing a Royal deer! I want him brought here at once and hanged! D'ye hear men? Hanged, I say! At once! I'll tolerate no..."

He got no further.

From beyond the outer doors came sounds that brought the guests to their feet, hands on swords.

The door burst open and Robin entered, thrusting the lances to right and left. "Who's this?" cried Prince John. Then he remembered, for the young man was striding toward him vigorously with the body of a deer across his shoulders. When he reached the banquet table he glanced at the remnants of the meat and at the Prince, and said with an impudently charming smile, "I hope Sir Guy has given me a better meal than my reception indicates! I no sooner enter the Castle with a bit of meat—than his hungry servants try to snatch it from me!" He turned to Sir Guy saying with mild reproach, "You shouldn't starve them...really you shouldn't!" They'd work better, well-fed!"

With these words he deposited the deer on the table, directly under the high-and-mighty nose of Prince John, saying with a comical bow, "With the compliments of your royal brother, King Richard. God bless him!" Prince John whose anger had been melting into stupefaction, suddenly sank into his chair, threw back his head, and laughed himself into a state bordering on suffocation.

"By my faith..." he panted at last, wiping his eyes, "you're a bold rascal, Robin...but I like you! Have you had meat?"

"None but this that I brought, Your Highness!"

"Sit down, then sit down! Sit there, opposite me! Get up, Sir Ivor, and give him your place. Ho, variate bring Sir Robin food. Plenty of it! Such insolence must support a mighty appetite!"

"It does need something to support it!" said Robin genially, helping himself to food from his neighbour's trencher. "For it has little to fall on when you tax-gatherers are thorough!"

"You think you're overtaxed?" asked Prince John with a wink at the scoundrelish Bishop of the Black Canons.

Robin nodded energetically as he ate.

"Overtaxed, overworked and paid off with a knife or a club—or a rope..." he murmured suddenly. Suddenly he stopped

### • • • • • Wot! No Ammunition?

Singapore, September 27. Special constables who ran out of ammunition had to surround saw-mills between Johore Bahru and Katatang, on the mainland opposite Singapore Island. The terrorists retired after looting the mills.

Three Chinese and one Indian civilian were murdered today. Terrorists lost three killed.

A squad of a "ferry force" operating in the Mentakab area of Pahang, accounted for two of them.

In Negri Sembilan, a Chinese terrorist seriously wounded his leader, Lim Cheng, with his own revolver and then handed him over to the police. Lim is an ex-president of the Negri Sembilan Rubber Workers Union.—Reuter.

## Japan To Launch Export Programme

Tokyo, September 27.

With dollar-short Japan's exports slumping towards a new low, the Japanese Government this week is expected to launch a three-point programme aimed to offset what some officials fear might be an irretrievable situation in the country's foreign trade.

As he said the words, his crafty face dark with triumph, Lady Marian came to the upper balcony and looked down on the tense scene. It was as though a star shone through the dusk.

One after another the knights vowed fealty to Prince John now that he had made his meaning clear, and swollen with pride he turned to Robin. "And what about you, my young Saxon cockerel?"

Robin of Locksley sprang to his feet and his words pierced the silence like lightning. "Every man here who gives allegiance to Prince John," he cried, "is a traitor!" Prince John has used the King's misfortune to seize his power, and he'll use that power with the help of your sweet cut-throats there to grind Richard's ransom out of our helpless Saxon binds—a ransom that will be used, not to release Richard, but to buy John's way to the throne..."

Furiously was the uproar that rose from the Norman knights. All leaped forward tensely, hands on swords. It was Sir Guy who paled darkly, "May not dispose of him, Your Highness?"

"No, let him stand, for the moment," replied John, livid with fury, and then to Robin. "What do you propose to do next?"

"To organise revolt!" cried Robin. "To exact a death for a death! And never to stop till every Saxon in our shire can stand up to you, free men, and strike a blow for Richard of England!"

"Kill him! Kill him!" was the cry.

A dozen men with drawn swords leapt on him but his blade flashed out and cut down the nearest. Servants, squires and knights tried to bar his way to the door, but he hacked his way through. A man-at-arms behind him raised his sword to mow him down. At the shrill scream of a woman, Robin whirled—caught the man in the belly—with his shoulder, and with terrific force heaved him at his enemies. Then cutting down another he dashed to the doorway. Pausing only to flash up to Marian a salute with his sword he was out, pulling the door shut behind him.

(Continued tomorrow)

The decline is due in the main to the slump in export of toxic goods, which represents roughly 60 per cent of Japan's dollar exports. In particular, cotton fabrics have suffered heavily. Board of Trade officials consider a main cause for the drastic drop in exports the fact that no agreement has yet been reached on exchange rates between the Japanese currency and the sterling bloc.

Thus, they said, although sales contracts have been consummated with the sterling area in the recent past, there have been no facilities for establishing letters of credit.

The British correspondents killed were Mr. John Nixon, of the British Broadcasting Corporation, and Mr. David Woodward, of the Daily Telegraph.—Reuter.

Cotton Down

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It was spotted by a Jewish fighter on patrol, which twice, using international signals, ordered it to land. It made no attempt to obey the signals, he said.

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## US Troops Short Of Fresh Food

San Francisco, September 28.

Far Eastern occupation soldiers will run short on fresh food next month, the chief of the U.S. Army transportation corps declared Monday.

The nine refrigerator ships which normally carry the army's fresh food in the Pacific are tied up by the 26-day-old maritime strike or due to be struck when they reach port.

Brigadier General Paul F. Young told a National Labour Relations Board hearing on the strike that the army might be able to carry only four-fifths of the necessary fresh food to its troops in the Far East on three refrigerator ships recently lifted from the Government's moth ball fleet, if the ships are operated under forced draft.

The General said the army can carry the normal quota of dry cargo.—Associated Press.

### 3 ARRESTED IN ARGENTINE PLOT

Buenos Aires, September 28.

The police announced today that two Argentines and a Spaniard were arrested as suspects in the alleged foreign plot to assassinate President Juan Peron and his wife, bringing the total to 24 suspected conspirators apprehended since the plot was first reported on Thursday.

In addition, seven Communists and 11 Marshal Plan countries and the United States are attacking the conference.—United Press.

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## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

# EUROPEAN RECONSTRUCTION AT THE EXPENSE OF CHINA

Washington, September 27.

China's Wang Yun-wu, chairman of the Board of Governors of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, warned today that too much attention is being paid by the United States to European reconstruction at the expense of China and other parts of the world.

At the Board's third annual meeting, Mr. Wang pointed out, the economic well-being of the world as a whole depends also upon completing the reconstruction of other areas of the world and upon making further progress in the development of less industrialised economies.

He said that Far Eastern reconstruction is still largely a task for the future but pointed out that "more external assistance is required if reconstruction and development are not to be dangerously delayed."

He said that much also remains to be done for the industrialisation of less developed economies in Latin America and the Middle East. He predicted that the operations of both the Fund and Bank would expand and play an increasing part in assisting world recovery.

Mr. Wang acknowledged that China is still in the throes of grave political and economic difficulties and great efforts are needed to establish a reasonable degree of stability and prosperity.

"We in China feel that our own unfortunate experiences may give us a more profound realisation of many world problems than we could otherwise have."

National Security

He said China's experience enables it to understand how political difficulties hamper and at times make impossible the adoption of reasonable and desirable economic measures and that the considerations of national security "frequently must override urgent economic goals."

Mr. Wang paid tribute to the United States' financial assistance to world recovery and said that if it were not for the United States' assistance "many of us would now be measuring the rate of deterioration of our economies instead of measuring the rate of recovery."

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Mr. Bruce said the money which would have become almost useless in the event of a French inflation, would be used in a long-term programme of investment, re-equipping and increasing production. It could not be used on armaments, wage adjustments or any of the ordinary current expenditures of government.

Mr. Bruce said the release had only been made because the financial plan of the French Premier, M. Henri Queuille, ensured that inflationary measures would not be necessary in France.

He said that this plan went further than that of the former Finance Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, and was the most courageous and most daring financial plan that the French Government has ever in its history instituted.

Mr. Bruce said the French and United States' Governments would review the French financial and economic situation before November 15 with a view to disposing of the balance of the French credits.

He said that at this conference, the United States would want to know whether the taxes were coming in as expected and whether expenditure was being reduced.

Mr. Bruce denied a New York press report that the releasing of the money was an emergency political move to prevent the French Government falling and General de Gaulle seizing power.

He said the Economic Cooperation Administration would neither interfere with the political affairs of a government receiving Marshall aid. One condition of the present release was that:

France should not have recourse to inflationary finance, the money being intended for financial and fiscal stability only.—Reuters.

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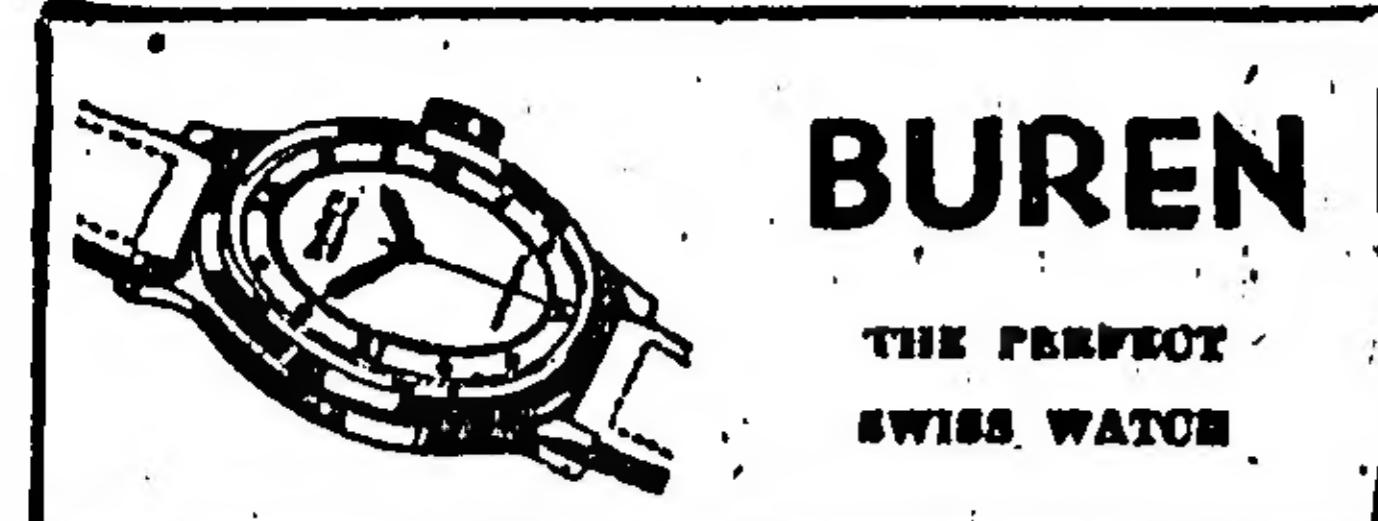
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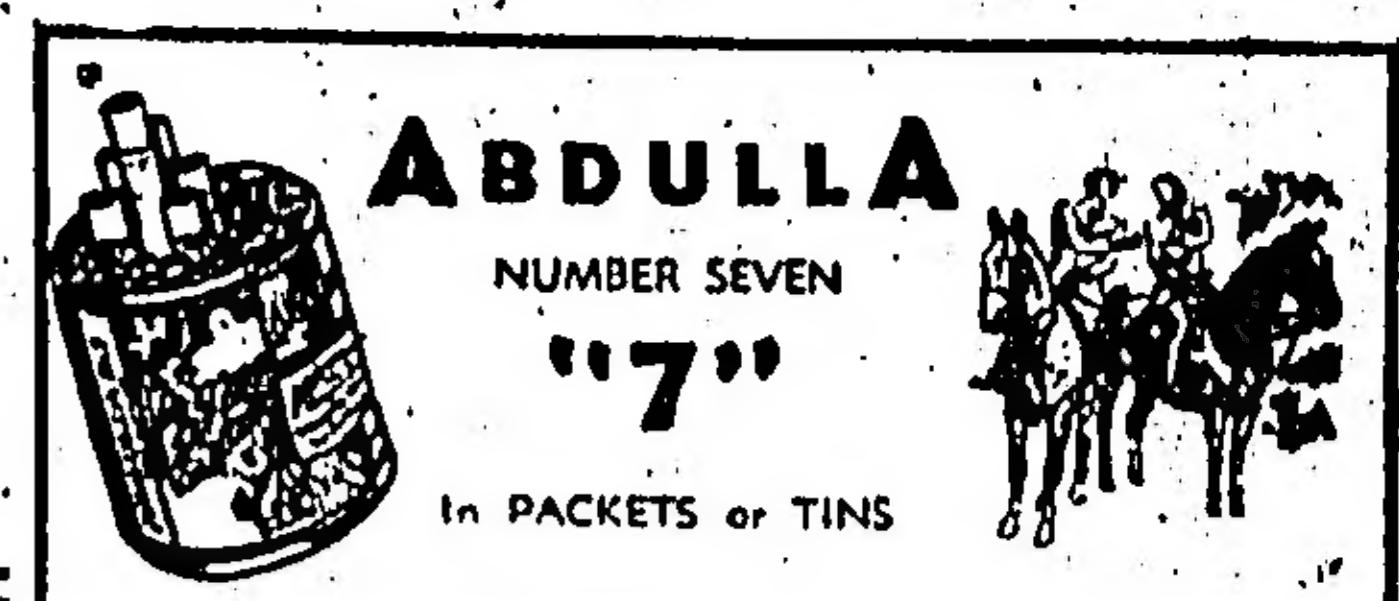
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## SHAUNA ANDERSON IN NEW HK RECORD

Victoria Recreation Club's Shauna Anderson did it again, clipping 1/5 of a second off Mamie Leong's record of three minutes flat for the 220 yards free style in the most thrilling race the championships have yet produced.

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K.D.P.-J.V. Ramsay  
K.R.C.-J. Orton and J.M. Forrest  
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### AMON ENTERS US TOURNEY

San Francisco, September 28. Felicitous Ampon, Philippines Davis Cup ace, is entered in the men's singles of the first annual United States Hardcourt tennis championships to be played here October 2 to 10.—Associated Press.

But in finishing, Shauna hit her head against the finish-pole and had to be helped out of the water and, sadly remained out of the races for the evening.

V.R.C.'s men and women's relay teams both finished in record times in the 4 x 100 yards free style and 3 x 50 yards medley to add another three records to this year's swimming championships.

In the women's 220 yards free style championship, it was more than a double victory for Shauna Anderson. It was the fighting heart of the girl added to an insistent determination to do her best that won Shauna the title and the evening's most extravagant applause.

Lined up for the race were: V.R.C.'s Luckie Rose, the Anderson sisters, and Joan Eager. Mamie Leong of the H.K. University showed gallantly against the powerful challengers.

They all got off to a good start but after a few yards Heather Anderson was seen in difficulty with her bathing cap which lost her some three yards.

**Gruelling Pace**

Luckie Rose set up a gruelling pace and Mamie Leong followed her only half a head behind. Shanna Anderson lay peacefully, in mid-body length third.

Up and down the pool the whole of the eight lengths the women's relay was from beginning to end. V.R.C.'s with Luckie Rose and the Anderson sisters (this was before the 220) who bettered their own mark by 1 full second.

The V.R.C. men's 4 x 100 relay team was an easy winner in the record time of 3:55.6 seconds. Wilfred Lawrence at anchor and Jerry Roza-Pereira were particularly responsible for the record.

Sunny Montefiore tired out after the 440 free style in which Chan Chun-nam won comfortably and only a second away from his own record of 5:19, was hardly up to his 100 yard form. Johnnie Vynovich swam as was expected and unsailed as much as he could the average required. But it was old man Lawrence's brilliant pull at the anchor which speeded the V.R.C. to a new record.

As expected A. V. Lopez won the 150 yards back stroke event in 1:52.6. But his victory was dangerously challenged by old Wildford who finished second—after remaining yards behind Lopez and Smalley Rumjahn—only 1/5 of a second behind the winner. The fact was nothing short of marvelous.

S. B. Milford stretched nearer to the junior championship with his split second win over young Alastair McEwan in the 220 free.

The following week-end, as previously announced marks the Opening Cruising Regatta. Full programme for the four days Regatta is now available and the Yacht Club wish to emphasize two points about this programme in advance.

First is that entries for all classes must be made before noon on Monday, October 4. Otherwise the job of the organising committee will be hopeless as very large entries are expected for all classes and the Regatta Committee must have time to organise heats and draws, and work out the detailed timetables.

Similarly, during the Regatta itself it is essential that competitors arrive in their boats or embark in their boats well in time for each race, that they keep clear of the starting line until their own 10 minute gun goes; and when they have finished that they dislodge and leave their boats (if Club boats) in orderly condition.

**Regatta Fee**

To facilitate the work of the Committee it has been decided to charge one small overall Regatta fee of \$5 per boat in the case of owner boats and \$5 per entry for the whole Regatta in the case of those using Club boats.

Men's 400 yards free style championship—1st, G.P. Blenkinsop, Time: 4:18.2. Men's 220 free style junior championship—1st, S.B. Milford, 2nd, A. McEwan, Time: 2:44.4.

Women's 8 x 50 yards medley relay—1st, VRC "A"; 2nd, Chinese "Y". Time 1:48.8 (record).

VRC junior boys' 4 x 25 yards free style relay—1st, "T" team; 2nd, "C" team.

Men's 440 yards free style championship—1st, Chen Chun-nam (Sal Tuan); 2nd, Bonny Montefiore (VRC). Time: 5:20.

VRC senior boys' 25 yards individual medley—1st, F. Xavier; 2nd, K. Baker.

Women's 25 yards free style championship—1st, Shauna Anderson (VRC); 2nd, Mamie Leong (HKU). Time: 2:59.8 (record).

Men's 50 yards free style junior championship—1st, G.P. Blenkinsop; 2nd, Gordon Randall. Time: 27.8 seconds.

VRC girls' 25 yards breast stroke—1st, M. Fletcher; 2nd, Judy Colyer.

Men's 4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, VRC "A"; 2nd, VRC "B". Time: 3:05.8 (record).

Women's 15 yards individual medley—1st, Luckie Rose (VRC); 2nd, Joan Wong (Chinese "Y"). Time: 46.2 seconds.

### IRC LINE-UP AGAINST CLUB

The following players have been selected to represent the I.R.C. in the postponed league match against the Hong Kong Football Club on Saturday, October 2, at 4 p.m. to be played at HOME:

M. B. Hassan, M. Y. Adil, K. M. Rumjahn, A. K. Minu (Skip); S. Yusuf, A. R. Kitchell, A. M. Wahab, J. Hosen (Skip); M. I. Razack, A. J. Hussain, U. A. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu (Skip).

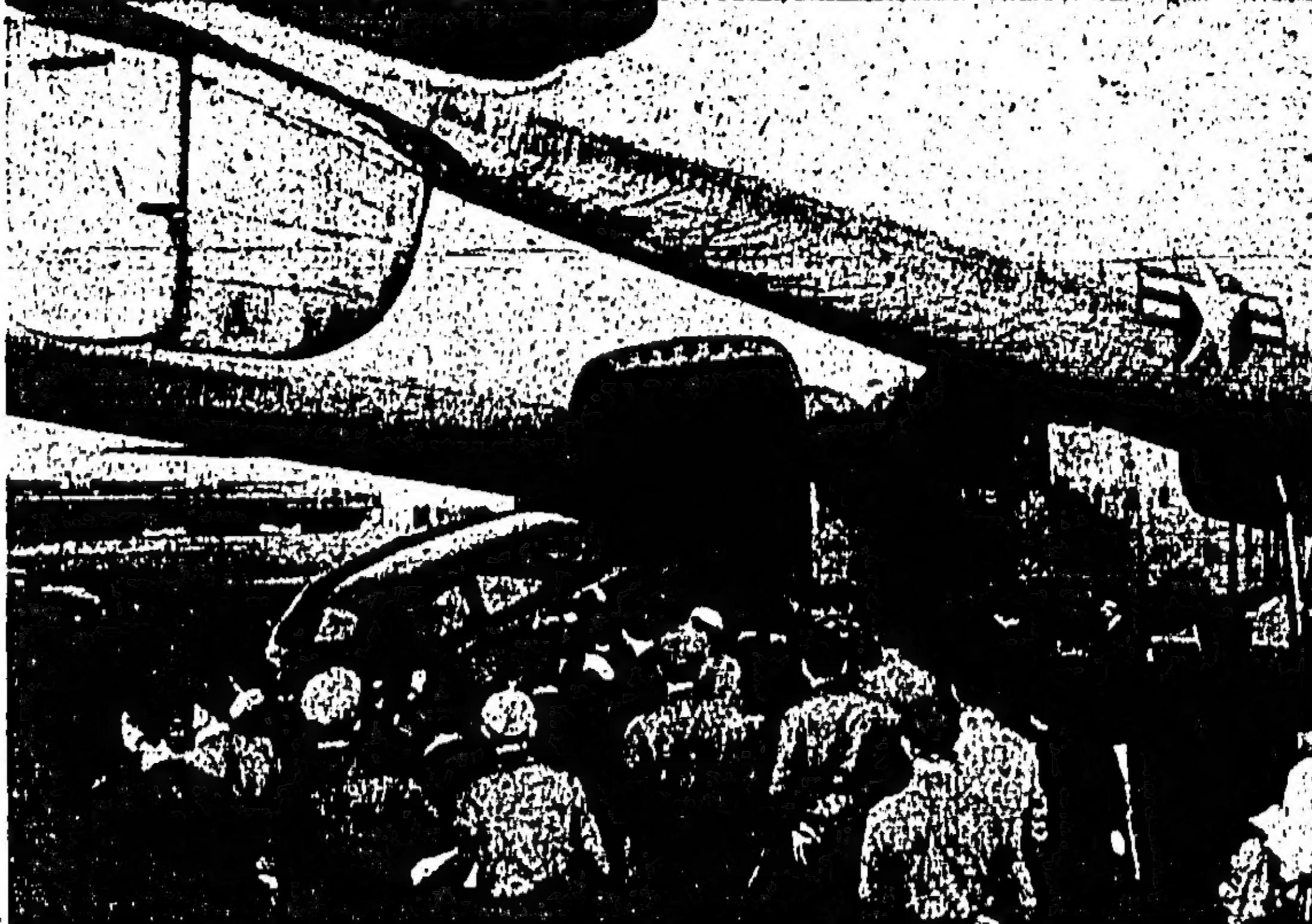
### RINKS SEMI-FINAL

The semi-final of the Open Rinks will be decided on Sunday, October 3, at the Kowloon C.C. starting at 10 a.m. for the Cruiser Challenge Cup present held by Mr. T. F. Honess. This race will start from Kellett Island at 10 a.m. on Monday. All Cruiser owners wishing to enter this race must notify the Secretary in writing before noon, Monday, October, after which they will be given detailed sailing instructions together with an assessed handicap. It will be impossible for the Committee to accept entries after this date and those intending to race for the Cruiser Challenge Cup must get their entries in quickly.

**Dragons' Dragons** will race to Middle Island on Saturday, October 9, leaving the Clubhouse at 11 a.m. sharp. This race is for a Challenge Cup at present held by the Club team. All Club members who can possibly take the Saturday morning off are asked to communicate with Mr. Honess so that he can form an adequate Club team to meet the Navy.

**Service Racers** Details will be announced separately of when the semi-final will be held on Saturday, October 9, leaving the Clubhouse at

## Flying Boxcar Unloads



An American car from blockaded Berlin is loaded into a United States Air Force Flying Boxcar at Tempelhof Airport. The aircraft is the first of its kind to be introduced on the Berlin airlift.—AP Photo.

## Three-City Bowls Interport Games For Next Month

A series of interport games between Portuguese players of Shanghai, Macao and Hong Kong will be played here next month.

A Shanghai Portuguese lawn bowls team is expected to arrive in the Colony either on October 3 or 4.

It includes V. L. Xavier, C. L. Passos, C. C. J. Pereira, B. E. Pinto, J. G. Medina and G. A. S. C. de Sousa. V. L. Xavier and G. A. S. C. de Sousa are well known in Hong Kong, having participated in official interport matches previously.

Portuguese teams from Macau are due here on October 8 or 9. They will play against local Portuguese teams, contract bridge, and hockey teams.

On October 9, Recreio will be represented by J. Novais, F. V. Ribeiro, C. C. Pereira, C. Roza Pereira and J. C. Hermedes.

All the lawn bowls matches will be played on Club de Recreio, King's Park.

The Macau combinations will meet local Portuguese teams in mixed doubles matches on October 8 and 10, and will match their skill the same day with Hong Kong's Portuguese contract bridge players.

The programme on October 10 includes mixed doubles tennis matches and hockey matches. The visit will conclude with a dinner and dance.

## BAD WEATHER DISRUPTS CHAMPIONSHIP RACES

Because of the weather it was impossible to race the Stars and Dinghies last Sunday, and on Saturday all the races had to be shortened. As a result there were no Dinghy races in the Championship Series last week and the positions in that Series are unchanged. Two Star races were held, and the position in the Star Series with two more races to go, namely, Thursday and Sunday, is given later on.

Next week-end is the last in the Summer Series and on Saturday afternoon the main event is the Ladies' Race which starts at 3:10 p.m. On Sunday there will be the usual two Dinghy races and a Star race in the afternoon.

The following week-end, as previously announced marks the Opening Cruising Regatta. Full programme for the four days Regatta is now available and the Yacht Club wish to emphasize two points about this programme in advance.

Kellett Island after the cruisers and following the same programme for Saturday night and Sunday as the cruisers. There will be two separate races from Kellett Island on Monday morning and Monday afternoon. Dragon owners should get full details of all these races from, and make their entries to, their Association Secretary, Mr. D. C. Sheriff, before noon on Monday, October 4.

**Jubilee**—There will be three separate races for Jubilee, on Saturday and Monday morning and afternoon. Jubilee owners should get full details from, or make their entries to, Mr. R.A.C. Beeching before noon on Monday, October 4.

**Star Class**—A knockout competition consisting of heats, semifinals and final will be held for the Star Challenger Cup at present held by Mr. P.D.A. Chidell. Entries should be made on lists put up in the Club house or in writing to the Secretary. Heat will be on Saturday afternoon and Monday morning, with final on Monday afternoon or evening according to the number of entries received and heats, necessary.

**Dinghy Clang**—An Open Dinghy Sweepstakes Race will be held on Saturday afternoon, Monday morning and Monday afternoon. Those wishing to cruise to Junk Bay on Sunday or Monday morning, should write their names on a list at the Clubhouse or otherwise notify the Secretary. This cruise will be possible only if the weather permits as risk of damage to sailing boats before the Monday racing cannot be entertained.

The odds are stacked heavily against the defending World champion Yankees. They are battered and weary and have their toughest schedule in the final showdown week.

As each contender relaxed on Monday's well-known open date in the Malou League schedule, here was the situation: Cleveland—all of its games are at home against second division teams. Indians play on Tuesday night and Wednesday against last place Chicago White Sox, whom they have beaten 14 times, losing to them only by six.

After that, they wind up the season with three games against fifth place Detroit Tigers, whom they have topped 12 times, losing to them in only seven games.

Boston also will play all of its five games at home. The first three are against seventh place Washington Senators, who have been playing little better than minor league brand ball for the past month.

Red Sox have ten games, most of them early in the season. After that they wind up against Yankees, whom they have beaten 12 times against eight defeats.

**Champions Tired**—The odds are stacked heavily against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Atkin Road, on Saturday October 2, at 4 p.m.

Ring 1—J. Mount, P. Kennedy, W. Williamson and J. Prentice. Ring 2—R. Phillips, A. D. Humphreys, R. A. Edwards and A. W. Brown.

Ring 3—G. W. Sawell, A. Graham, R. H. Davies and R. H. Wild.

Ring 4—L. E. Lummett, A. D. Humphreys, E. J. H. Mitchell, H. F. Shields and E. W. C. Simmonds.

**HOCKEY GAMES**—**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3**—Club de Recreio v. H.K. Police (King's Park), 10 a.m.; Umpires: G. T. Palmer, Capt. L. J. Payne, Dr. R. F. Elliott, R. K. Collings, R. Holley, W. Greig (Skip).

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5**—H.K.C.C. v. H.K. University (King's Park), 9 a.m.; Umpires: G. T. Palmer, Capt. L. J. Payne, Dr. R. F. Elliott, R. K. Collings, R. Holley, W. Greig (Skip).

**Wednesday, OCTOBER 6**—Army v. Dockyard R.C. (Kowloon), 9 a.m.; Umpires: Dr. S. M. Stewart, Capt. L. J. Payne, Dr. R. F. Elliott, R. K. Collings, R. Holley, W. Greig (Skip).

**Thursday, OCTOBER 7**—Army v. Kowloon R.C. (Kowloon), 9 a.m.; Umpires: Dr. S. M. Stewart, Capt. L. J. Payne, Dr. R. F. Elliott, R. K. Collings, R. Holley, W. Greig (Skip).

**Friday, OCTOBER 8**—Army v. Kowloon R.C. (Kowloon), 9 a.m.; Umpires: Dr. S. M. Stewart, Capt. L. J. Payne, Dr. R. F. Elliott, R. K. Collings, R. Holley, W. Greig (Skip).

**Saturday, OCTOBER 9**—Army v. Kowloon R.C. (Kowloon), 9 a.m.; Umpires: Dr. S. M. Stewart, Capt. L. J. Payne, Dr. R. F. Elliott, R. K. Collings, R. Holley, W. Greig (Skip).

**Sunday, OCTOBER 10**—Army v. Kowloon R.C. (Kowloon), 9 a.m.; Umpires: Dr. S. M. Stewart, Capt. L. J. Payne, Dr. R. F. Elliott, R. K. Collings, R. Holley, W. Greig (Skip).